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BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day and To-morrow

NIGHT EDITION

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MRS. COOPER SEES

NORTHEY'S BLOOD-STAINED GARMENTS IN COURT ROOM

DEATH DRAMA

Woman Bears Up Bravely in New Ordeal at Trial on Charge of Killing Boy Who Sought to Be Her Sweetheart—Child Excluded From Court.

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 3.—More reminders of the tragedy, more of the horrors which she has suffered day after day, were presented before Mrs. Alice F. Cooper, charged with the murder of Charles D. Northey, Jr., when in court to-day she was compelled to gaze upon the clothing which the dead boy wore on the day of his death when he called upon her.

Again the stage was set for the scene in her sitting room, that the physician witnesses might point out the blood spots on the curtain and the wall, spots which the prosecution maintains are essential as proving points they are trying to make against the woman.

Mrs. Cooper, pale, but still determined that the trial should go on, no matter how it shattered her nerves, controlled herself with an effort as she gazed upon the exhibits. Several times her lips tightened and her eyes closed, but she quickly regained her composure.

The first witness to-day was Charles Northey, father of the dead boy, who was called simply to identify the cap worn by his son on the day of the tragedy.

Tells of Exhuming Body.

Dr. Sukeforth then took the stand to testify to the character of the blood spots on the curtain tassel, the section of wall and Northey's coat. He said the blood on the wall and tassel was a mixture of arterial and veinous, but could tell nothing about that on the coat and cushion.

Dr. Matthew S. Goodrich of Waterville, was next called. He told of the exhuming of Northey's body on November 27, of the severing of the head and of the examination he made at that time. He said he found not traces of singed hair or powder marks.

Mr. Leigh questioned him about Dr. Whittier's experiment with the needle and the brain in Northey's skull. Mr. Heath objected, and the subject was being discussed when a ten-minute recess was taken to allow the Superior Court to convene.

Comfort in Son.

Mrs. Cooper found one bit of comfort in the presence in the courtroom yesterday of her little fourteen-year-old son, Lore, but even this is now denied her.

It was the first time that any of her children had been in the room since the trial began. Lore had come to Augusta to visit his parents as much for his mother's comfort as for his own pleasure. But when it was discovered that he was present, at the noon adjournment, Mr. Heath, her senior counsel, told her that he must not come again. It was a blow to her, but she acquiesced, as she had done in everything except the proposed postponement of the trial.

"It must go on," she cried. "I will keep up—I must keep up—for as soon as this is over I can go home and have my rest. I can go through anything to clear myself, and I will go on."

Kissed His Mother.

Lore came into court so quietly that no one knew it. He took a seat in the back part of the room, and only those who knew him at his home in South Windsor recognized him. When court adjourned at noon he walked quietly down the aisle to his mother, and putting his hands out to her, greeted her with a kiss.

It was a little thing to do, but the spectators saw the lovelight come into the poor woman's eyes, and she put her arms around the boy. He is a manly little fellow, and it was his evident purpose to comfort his mother as much as his little heart could do and to help her bear the heavy cross that is now upon her shoulders.

Then Mr. Heath caught sight of the boy. He issued his ultimatum. There was reproach in Mrs. Cooper's eyes as she listened to him forbid her the only comfort she has had except the strengthening presence of her husband since the trial began. She turned to the boy and taking his hand in

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

CITY PHYSICIAN FACES SCANDAL IN CHARGES

LAWRENCE OFFICIAL INVOLVED IN STARTLING ACCUSATIONS.

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 3.—Superintendent James J. Stanley of the city farm, at the meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen last evening, preferred charges of conduct unbecoming a physician and city official against City Physician George L. Black.

The board will hear the charges Thursday evening. Superintendent Stanley has retained John P. S. Mahoney as his counsel, while City Physician Black has retained Chairman Bradley of the License Commission.

Beneath the formal charges of Superintendent Stanley rests a scandal that, if disclosed Thursday night, as now seems probable, will shock the moral and official sense of the community.

While Superintendent Stanley prefers formal charges of unbecoming conduct against City Physician Black, the one most directly interested is a young woman who has been an employe of the city at the city farm.

The duties of the city physician called him officially to the city farm and gave him the entree to all departments of the institution presided over by Superintendent Stanley.

The young woman has been endeavoring for almost a month to have a marriage ceremony performed, but City Physician Black has stubbornly refused.

The city physician gives his reasons for his refusal, and these reasons have all the more angered Superintendent Stanley.

Mayor Kane has suspended the city physician pending the hearing of Thursday night, and Dr. Black promises revelations which he claims will entirely vindicate him.

Dr. Black is reported as having made allegations that drag in the names of three other physicians of the city and also some young men prominent in business.

In addition to that, friends of the doctor say that the hearing Thursday will result in a laying bare of the methods pursued at the City Farm, where the poor and unfortunate of the city are cared for. Midnight orgies, drunken revels and rampant hoodlumism upon the part of young professional and business people holding their heads high in the community are promised as a part of the revelations to be made by Dr. Black.

Dr. Black is thirty-three years old and was appointed city physician three years ago.

Only two months ago Mayor Kane reappointed him for another term of three years. He is a graduate of the Lawrence public schools and New York University and served as assistant surgeon at St. John's Hospital, Lowell. After his Lowell service, he went to Europe, studying at Vienna and being at Vienna an attendant at Franz Joseph's Hospital for Women.

IN FIRST PLACE!
BOSTON
SUNDAY AMERICAN
304,033
CIRCULATION LAST SUNDAY
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Leaders To-day in New York Conference on

COAL WAR CRISIS

Baer and Mitchell Meet at the Ashland House, Feeling Is Pessimistic.

Miners' Representative Will Insist on Demands of the Workmen.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Representatives of the miners and the coal operators are in this city, ready for the final conference to-day, which will determine whether or not the great coal strike will be continued.

President John Mitchell and the other members of the sub-committee representing the miners were about the Ashland House early to-day, but they would not discuss the possible outcome of the meeting.

George F. Baer, at the head of the sub-committee representing the mine owners, is credited with the remark that the miners can make war, but cannot command peace.

Mitchell Insists on Miners' Demands.

It was learned from an authoritative source that Mitchell is determined to fight to the last ditch for at least four of the list of demands presented to the operators three weeks ago. They are:

The eight-hour workday for the "outside" men employed by the anthracite operators.

Recognition of the union, the signing of contracts similar to those wrested from the bituminous operators to be regarded in the light of recognition.

Reconstruction of the present board of conciliation in the interest of the mine workers.

A flat increase in the wage obtaining in the anthracite fields under the agreement of 1903.

Before the conference to-day the operators will discuss the arbitrary advance by some of the retail dealers. They assert that they are determined to put a stop to unwarranted speculation, and if necessary will probably vote to stop selling to all of the retailers who have been identified with the movement to raise prices to the consumers.

Further than this, if the old schedule of prices is not restored, the operators will open retail yards and supply coal at

WILL WARN OPERATORS.

It is known that Mr. Mitchell intends to make the same desperate effort that was made at Indianapolis to save the situation, and by the use of the same methods. He will undoubtedly call the attention of the operations to the fact that they are operating their mines and railroads in direct defiance of the law, which specifically provides a penalty for the mining of coal by transportation companies or the transportation of coal by the mines.

He will call attention to the facts developed in the course of the Hearst coal suit proving the existence of a Coal Trust, whose centre and seat of control is the Temple Iron Company, and showing conclusively that the mines of the anthracite region in Pennsylvania are owned almost wholly by the various anthracite-carrying railroads forming the Coal Trust.

This line of attack was successful in Indianapolis; it is hoped it may be here. It is known, however, that the operators are aware of this intention on the part of Mr. Mitchell, and are prepared for it in advance.

SOME WESTERN OPERATORS YIELD TO THE MINERS

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 3.—Union men estimate that the following number are idle in the various districts of the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

SEEK 2 FIREBUGS WHO SET 3 FIRES IN LYNN

TWO FIREMEN HURT AND A STOREHOUSE DESTROYED IN EARLY MORNING BLAZE.

LYNN, April 3.—The police are looking for two young men, believed to be responsible for three fires that took place within an hour in this city early to-day, in which two firemen were hurt, lodgers in one house were routed in a panic and a hay and grain storehouse were destroyed.

The injured men are Captain Edward Robinson and William Wright, the former running a nail through his foot and the latter being hurt by a bale of hay falling on him. Two young men were seen at two of the fires.

Fire Under Store.

The first fire was at the hay and grain store of Buttman & Cressy, No. 100 State street. William Murphy, a gateman on the Boston & Maine railroad, rang in a still alarm. The firemen found a small blaze under the building, which they extinguished quickly.

The second blaze was at No. 176 Market street, a lodging house owned by George E. Price. Patrolmen Kane and Stringer saw two young men who ran from behind the building. One officer gave chase while the other went behind the lodging house to investigate. He found a fire raging under the steps, made of paper and excelsior.

A panic was created when the patrolmen ran through the house rousing the inmates and warning them to leave the building as soon as possible. The lodgers turned out so quickly that they did not wait to don clothing. The fire department had little difficulty in putting out the blaze.

The third and most serious fire followed almost before the firemen had returned their quarters. Nathan Low, an engineer on a Boston & Maine switching engine, saw flames bursting from the big storehouse of Torrence, Dory & Co., at No. 23 Alley street. He abandoned his locomotive for the moment and gave the alarm. When the department arrived they saw there was no hope of saving the building or its contents and devoted their efforts to protecting surrounding property. It was at this place that the two firemen were injured.

The loss on stock is placed at $8,000 and on the building [illegible].

Chief Thomas H. Harris of the Fire Department says:

Set by Incendiaries.

"I am certain that the three fires were set by incendiaries, probably the two fellows seen running away from the lodging house. So certain am I that I have appealed to the State Police for an instant investigation."

BIG STRIKE THREAT BY STREET CAR MEN

EMPLOYES OF BOSTON & NORTHERN AND OLD COLONY SYSTEMS MAKE DEMANDS.

Unless President Sullivan of the Massachusetts Electrics Company, which includes all the lines of the Boston & Northern and the Old Colony Street Railway systems, grants the demands of the employes to be presented him to-day to go into effect May 1, a strike will undoubtedly take place.

It is believed that in event of such a move the Boston Elevated may be involved. The employes of the Elevated, it is said, have been quietly organizing, and may be in a position to make demands.

The demand presented for President Sullivan's reply is for a flat rate of 28 cents an hour, with nine hours in eleven to constitute a day's work. This is to go into effect on or before May 1.

"We are going to get it this year, and there will be no bluffs," said D. S. Fitzgerald of New Haven, one of the members of the International Executive Board.

Committee on Conference.

Mr. Fitzgerald attended the session of the delegates from the various locals of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony systems, which was held at No. 724 Washington street. W. B. Fitzgerald, an executive board member from Troy, N. Y., was also in attendance.

It was announced by these men that all the efforts and resources of the International Amalgamated Union of Street Railway Employes would be thrown into New England to help the men secure their demands.

Delegates from the unions of Fall River, Taunton, Brockton, Hyde Park, Quincy, Lowell, Lynn, Lawrence, Chelsea, Salem, Wakefield, Gloucester and Nashua, N. H., were appointed to serve on the committee on conference when its service is required.

President W. D. Mahon of Detroit is expected to arrive here within a day or two and remain until the matter is settled.

Among other things the delegates adopted resolutions condemning the action of those Senators who dodged the vote on the overtime bill, and expressed sympathy with the cause of the striking coal miners.

President Sullivan's Statement.

President P. F. Sullivan of the Massachusetts Electric Companies said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"I only know of the matter from what was printed this morning, that the Old Colony and Boston & Northern employes met to formulate a new scale and that they will present that scale for our consideration. If they present the scale and call for a conference we shall undoubtedly meet them. So far I have not heard of any other but the Old Colony and Boston & Northern employes being affected.

"If the matter matures and the scale comes in to us this afternoon there will be a meeting in my office, room 629, Exchange building, to discuss it."

DOWIE HAD NO DIVINE POWER

—OVERSEER VOLIVA

CHICAGO, April 3.—General Overseer Voliva, Deacon W. Deyerger of the Cincinnati diocese of the Christian Catholic Church and other former advisers of the deposed John Alexander Dowie to-day adopted a new creed and formulated a financial policy to save the residents of the community from suffering.

"We now see that John Alexander Dowie was never possessed of divine power," said Voliva. "If he were a prophet he would have foreseen his own downfall. We don't now believe any many among us is the direct authorized representative of divine [illegible]

HELD IN $500 FOR PERJURY

August Anderson, who has a wife and children in Telen, Minn., and who is said by the immigration officials here to have returned from Sweden last week on the Saxonia with Amelia Bigart of Sweden represented as his wife, was held in $500 to-day in the federal district court for a continued hearing next Friday on a charge of perjury.

The immigration officers say that Anderson confessed that he wanted to bring Miss Bigart over here without any trouble, and thought representing her as his wife was the simplest method.

The woman is still under detention at immigration headquarters.

WILL MAKE WAR ON OIL TRUST

DECATUR, Ill., April 3.—The Standard Oil Company of Illinois, a corporation organized to fight the Oil Trust, has increased its capital stock from $50,000 to $1,000,000. Eastern capitalists are behind the concern, and the sale of oil all over the country will be undertaken. Maywood Maxon, president of the corporation, was for thirty years connected with the Oil Trust. Two years ago he returned, and since then his disclosures of methods of the Rockefeller corporations will form part of the report of United States Commissioner Garfield.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

WASHINGTON.

TILLMAN OPPOSES BARNES AS POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Tillman announces that he will oppose the nomination of Benjamin F. Barnes, who has been assistant secretary to the President, as postmaster of Washington. "I do not believe in carpet-baggers holding office," said the Senator. "I am opposed to the nomination of Mr. Barnes on his own account. He was directly responsible for the outrageous Morris incident."

RAILROAD "LIABILITY" BILL PASSED.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The House yesterday passed the so-called "personal liability bill," which has been favored by the army of railway employes throughout the country.

TO SELL $135,000,000 CANAL BONDS.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Two per cent. bonds to construct the Panama canal will be sold by the Secretary of the Treasury early in the Summer. The total amount to be sold is $135,000,000.

PATENT OFFICE BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

WASHINGTON.—According to the Patent Office Gazette, the past week has been the greatest in the history of that bureau. There were issued 1,026 patents, re-issues, trade marks, labels, prints and designs. The weekly average is about 800.

FOREIGN.

PLAGUE SPREADS IN PERSIA.

SIESTAN, Persia, April 3.—Following the riots here, quarantine rules are not being enforced, and the plague is spreading toward the North.

GERMANY BLOCKING RUSSIAN LOAN.

BERLIN, April 3.—It is reported on the Bourse that the government is interposing to prevent German bankers from taking part in the projected Russian loan.

THREATEN BIG BRITISH COTTON STRIKE.

LONDON.—A serious situation menaces Lancashire, owing to the decision by the 250,000 cotton mill workers to demand a 5 per cent. increase in wages, with the threat that unless it is granted they will strike at the end of the month.

SIX CRUSHED BETWEEN STREET CARS.

MILAN.—A wagon containing a man and five children was caught between two tram cars here to-day and the six were crushed to death.

50,574 FROM BRITAIN TO CANADA.

LONDON, April 2.—During 1905 there emigrated from the United Kingdom to Canada as declared settlers, 50,574 persons, as compared with 11,608 in 1898.

BOSTON.

SWIFT HOLDS HIS OWN.

Dr. Frank M. Johnson, attending E. C. Swift, the millionaire packer, ill of pneumonia at the Quincy House, said last night: "Mr. Swift is holding his own. We have hopes of his recovery, but that is all I can say now." Mrs. Clarence Moore, Swift's daughter, is constantly at her father's bedside.

NEW EDITOR OF TRANSCRIPT.

Robert "Lincoln" O'Brien, Washington correspondent of the Boston Evening Transcript, has been appointed editor of that paper to succeed E. H. Clement, who will devote himself entirely to the literary side of the Transcript.

FURNITURE MEN TO DINE.

The furniture dealers of Greater Boston, to cultivate closer relations, will hold a banquet and entertainment at the American House on the evening of Wednesday, April 18. Governor Guild and Mayor Fitzgerald have been invited.

TO HEAD COMMERCE SCHOOL.

Frank V. Thompson, junior master of the South Boston High School, was last night unanimously chosen by the School Board principal of the proposed School of Commerce.

THE WAR ON GRAFT.

IVINS TO PROBE FOR GRAFT.

NEW YORK, April 3.—William M. Ivins, Republican candidate for Mayor last Fall, has been appointed counsel to the special aldermanic committee which will probe the street cleaning department for graft.

ALDERMEN CALL NAMES.

The Chelsea Board of Aldermen last night, after an exciting exchange of compliments and personalities, decided to appoint a committee of three to investigate the investigating committee which recently looked into the graft charges.

KILLS INSURANCE PROXIES.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 3.—Governor Higgins yesterday signed the bill which postpones until November 15 the annual elections of the New York Life and Mutual Life, invalidating every proxy hitherto secured, whether by the companies themselves, by Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, or anyone else.

NEW ENGLAND.

107 AT NAVAL HOSPITAL.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 3.—One hundred and seven seamen apprentices are in the Naval Hospital at Coasters Harbor Island. Of the number, fifty-two have mumps or measles, one has cerebro spinal meningitis, and the others have pneumonia.

BIGGEST CRANBERRY BOG.

NANTUCKET, April 3.—Nearly 100 men have been engaged for four weeks in laying out what will be the largest cranberry bog in the country.

NANTUCKET FISH PLENTY.

NANTUCKET, April 3.—The oldest fisherman on the island cannot recall a Winter when codfish and pollock were so plenty as during the last four months. Quidnet shore boats are averaging 300 fish a day.

NEW MILL AT NEW BEDFORD.

NEW BEDFORD, April 3.—The first independent weaving mill to be established in this city has been organized and the product will be on the market by October. The capital stock is $350,000. It is to be called the Taber Mill.

DEATHS.

DR. CRONIN OF SOUTH BOSTON.

Dr. Jeremiah J. Cronin, former assistant surgeon of the Ninth Regiment, and well known in local medical circles, died at the home of his parents, No. 174 Ninth street, South Boston, yesterday, after a lingering illness.

SAW LAFAYETTE HERE.

Comrade George W. Robbins, ninety years eight months old, the oldest member of Willard C. Kinsley Post 139, G. A. R., died yesterday afternoon at 50 Vinal avenue, Somerville, from old age. He remembered seeing General Lafayette here in 1824.

SAMUEL G. PARSONS.

Samuel G. Parsons, the oldest member of the New England Insurance Exchange, died yesterday at his home in Roxbury from heart disease. He was eighty-two years old.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

HAMMERSTEIN GETS MELBA.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Oscar Hammerstein has cabled from Paris that he has secured Mme. Melba's signature to a contract for her appearance at the Manhattan Opera House during the forthcoming opera season under his management.

MRS. ROOSEVELT SEES PALMA.

HAVANA, April 3.—Mrs. Roosevelt and her children, Ethel, Archie and Quentin, called on President Palma yesterday. President Palma sent a state coach for his guests.

SECRETARY LOEB HURT.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the President, is laid up with injuries received from a fall from his horse yesterday afternoon. No bones were broken.

FINANCIAL.

COTTON MILLS WORTH MORE.

FALL RIVER, April 3.—Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper spoke at the annual banquet of the Retail Merchants' Association here last night. He declared that a cotton mill in New England now is worth more relatively than it has been before in twenty years. In the Southern States the demand for labor is so great that wages are advancing.

PANAMA ROAD PROSPEROUS.

NEW YORK, April 3.—After the annual meetings of the stockholders and directors of the Panama Railroad Company yesterday, Secretary Taft said that the railroad's earnings had greatly increased and that the line was being doubled for thirty-five miles.

FORECLOSURE PROBABLE.

NEW YORK, April 3.—It is understood that the protective committee of the $15,000,000 collateral trust notes of the C. H. & D. railway will seek to foreclose on the new consolidated 4½ per cent. mortgage, of which $15,000,000 bonds are deposited as part collateral for the notes.

CUT THIS BALLOT OUT!

HEARST'S Boston American BALLOT

EUROPEAN TOURS

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

1 VOTE

Name..............................

School..............................

Place..............................

Bring votes to the Boston American office, No. 80 Summer Street, or mail them to European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 5131, Boston.

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

TEACHERS COMING IN NEAR TOP OF LIST

OTHER CANDIDATES WITH SAVED-UP VOTES TO ENTER SOON—GENERAL SHAKE-UP.

There was a general shake-up of the position of candidates in yesterday's voting in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S great European Tour Election, to send the forty most popular New England school teachers on tours of Europe this Summer.

Boston was especially active. The Spring recess has begun to have its effect. The boys are out hustling for votes for their favorite teachers.

The greatest gains among the Boston teachers were made by Miss Rachel Rosnosky of the Lewis School, Roxbury, Miss Mary W. Bonython of the Eliot School and Miss Kate Roud of the Washington School in the North End.

Enters Near the Top.

A brand new candidate came into the election yesterday, and started within two positions of the twenty teachers who would sail away to Europe as the SUNDAY AMERICAN'S guests if the contest were to close now.

She is Miss Mary A. Haverty, a very popular teacher in the Dudley School, Roxbury, and is now credited with 5,792 votes. The pupils in the school have started Miss Haverty in the teachers' popular election and this week they intend to gather many thousands of votes to place her name among the leaders.

Ellenette Pillsbury of the Adams School, East Boston, is forced from second place by over 5,000 votes which were deposited yesterday for Miss Laura Lamprey of the Winthrop School, Melrose.

Ups and Downs.

Miss Katherine Y. Prescott of the Reddington Street School, Swampscott, displaces Miss Idella E. Seidis of the Eliot School, North End, by over 2,000 votes, which were cast for her by Lynn friends.

West Roxbury's candidate, Miss Anna L. Maguire of the Henry Vane School continues to make large daily gains, and is nearing the top of the Boston and Metropolitan division. Miss Maguire's supporters are working consistently and industriously for her. She now has 17,437 votes to her credit and every day sees the total increased.

Although Miss Bonython of the Eliot School has been in the election but a few days she is now credited with over 16,000 votes. Her supporters have taken many orders on the SUNDAY AMERICAN Special Ballot and this has enabled them to accumulate so many thousands of votes.

Sophie G. Thayer of the James Otis School, East Boston, who has only just started in the teacher's election, is making good headway, having now 2,108 votes. Another teacher who has made good progress for a starter is Miss Helen M. Cogan of the Perry School, Somerville, now credited with 1,163 votes.

Miss Thayer is now the sole candidate of the Lyman District in East Boston, Miss Nellie M. Porter having retired in her favor on account of serious illness that is now confining her to her home. All of the supporters of Miss Porter are now aligned for Miss Thayer, who is a teacher of widespread popularity in East Boston.

Every teacher should communicate with the European Tour Editor at the BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 80 Summer street, for information regarding the election, or write to Post Office Box No. 5,131.

THE LETTER BOX.

Following are some of the letters received from supporters of candidates in the European Tour Election:

A Peg on the Board.

Find enclosed fifty votes to help Miss Nellie G. Connors of Brockton to move another peg on the crib-board of success.

A FRIEND.

"One of the Best."

Enclosed please find 385 votes for Miss Katherine T. McCarthy of the Ward Street School, Worcester, Mass. Here's a chance for Worcester people to rally to the support of one of the best teachers in our city and send her on the AMERICAN'S European tour.

For Miss Halliwell.

Enclosed please find votes to be credited to Miss Catherine Halliwell. I hope to see Miss Halliwell's name first on the list of the Rhode Island teachers. Miss Halliwell is a very popular young lady and all her friends want her to go on the European tour.

A Member of St. Margaret's Benevolent Aid Society.

Just for a Starter.

Enclosed please find an order for the SUNDAY AMERICAN for thirty weeks and ninety-three votes, making in all 1,093 votes for Miss Mary B. Tenney of the Williams School, Boston. Have just begun to work for her and am now going to hustle. If her numerous other friends will do likewise, she will surely go on the "Grand Tour." Now then, ALL TOGETHER.

Whitman, Mass. THOMAS F. FOLEY.

True and Faithful.

Here is a little piece of poetry which I would like to see printed in the good BOSTON AMERICAN:

Now scholars get together,
And see what you can do,
To send Miss Ellenette Pillsbury
To the Old World from the New.

She's always true and faithful,
And kindly reward us all;
We'll send her away this Summer,
If she'll come back to us in the Fall.

Adams School. FRANK PAIGE.

Sunday American Special Ballot.

Teacher ....

Town or City ....

Amount ($) .... No. of Votes....................

SEND PAPERS TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

Number of Sundays.	Name and address.
....	....
....	....
....	....

Newsdealer desired ....

His address ....

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING

Following is the list of teachers having 500 or more votes in the European Tour Election. Record is kept of the names of all teachers having votes whose names are not printed:

Boston and Metropolitan District.

Rachel Rosnosky, Lewis, Roxbury	54,026
Laura Lamprey, Winthrop, Melrose	38,139
Ellenette Pillsbury, Adams, East Boston	37,834
Susan Gould, Lafayette, Everett	30,000
Katherine Y. Prescott, Reddington, Sw'pscott	27,901
Idella E. Seidis, Eliot	26,784
Madeline Foppiano, Washington	25,638
Catherine Doran, Holmes, Cambridge	20,400
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	18,850
Anna L. Maguire, Henry Vane, Roxbury	17,437
W. May Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	16,329
Mary W. Bonython, Eliot	16,313
Mary B. Tenney, Williams	15,950
Kate Roud, Washington	14,622
Violet Creber, Endicott, Dorchester	14,228
Elizabeth G. Hutchison, Phillips	13,474
Helen Galvin, Bingham, Somerville	8,580
Elsie B. Martin, Cranch, Quincy	7,629
Minnie E. Donovan, Quincy	7,245
Mary Ronan, Bradstreet, Beachmont	7,145
Madeline Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	7,006
Ida H. Davis, Quincy	6,902
Grace F. Gardner, Brimmer	6,111
Mary A. Haverty, Dudley, Roxbury	5,792
Mary Burnett, Shaw, Wellesley	4,956
Annie R. Crosman, Prospect, Wakefield	4,628
Mabel Collins, Frothingham, Charlestown	4,371
Lillian K. Lewis, Lincoln, South Boston	3,721
Leona Gray, Maplewood, Malden	3,656
M. Louise Strong, South, Waltham	3,511
Sarah Davidson, Agassiz, Jamaica Plain	3,460
E. M. Brotchie, Stearns, Waltham	3,175
Flora Billings, Gibson, Dorchester	3,118
Alice M. Ryan, Roger Wolcott, Dorchester	2,866
Susan McDonald, Carey, Chelsea	2,742
Edith Marshall, Lincoln, Wakefield	2,237
Gertrude Simpson, Mayflower, Dorchester	2,215
Sophie G. Thayer, James Otis, East Boston	2,108
Margaret A. Bryan, Emerson, Malden	2,000
Frances Newcomb, Shaw	1,837
Nellie Manning, Brimmer	1,758
Katherine Gifford, Bennett, Somerville	1,680
Susan D. Waldron, Hyde Park	1,389
Isabel M. Brown, Sherwin, Roxbury	1,190
Helen M. Cogan, Perry, Somerville	1,163
Harriet Darling, Ed. Everett, Dorchester	1,000
Gertrude Merrill, Bloomfield, Chelsea	975
Emma V. Kennedy, Dudley, Roxbury	808
Ethel J. Weeman, Ingalls, Lynn	719
Annie Shaw, Sherwin, Roxbury	589
Susan Adams, Roberts, Cambridge	539
Charlotte Jones, Belmont, Malden	679
Caroline Gardner, South, South Hingham	529

Massachusetts, Outside Boston.

Nellie Bidleman, South High, Worcester	169,671
Ellen deS. Barrett, Jackson, Newburyport	109,872
Alice J. O'Gara, Maple Street, Spencer	83,267
Elizabeth Sharry, Lamartine, Worcester	64,330
Alice V. McGourty, Howarth, Worcester	59,482
Lenora Teasdale, Walnut, Clinton	[illegible]
Margaret G. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	33,311
Nellie G. Connor, Perkins, Brockton	30,579
Bessie Churbuck, Indian Neck, E. Wareham	30,360
Annie Mellen, Millbury, Worcester	29,184
Marie McDonnell, Oak Street, Lawrence	25,633
Julia Goldman, High, Beverly	19,212
Edith Cunningham, Gill	19,050
Edith Farrington, Ames, Lowell	18,800
Annie M. Bemis, Sprague, Brockton	18,625
Grace D. Hammond, West Newbury	17,514
Helen Kennedy, Hampshire, Lawrence	16,503
Nellie Carroll, Northville, E. Bridgewater	15,917
Alice E. Ramsey, North, Chelmsford	12,638
Julia Hurley, Pleasant, Marlboro	5,370
Katherine McCarthy, Ward st., Worcester	5,028
Emeline A. Orswell, Seekonk	4,847
Jane L. Pease, Davis, Greenfield	4,138
Katherine Doheny, Oak, Lawrence	3,065
Anne L. Fox, Davis, Fall River	3,878
Susan P. Cobb, Lincoln, Brockton	2,681
Margaret Jamelson, Howard, Lowell	2,332
Mabel M. Emery, Segreganset, Dighton	2,141
Caroline Field, Milford	2,107
Emma S. Perry, Pierce, Greenfield	2,042
Winnifred Fairbanks, Gardner	1,883
A. Preson, Prospect, Beverly	1,419
Hannah Pratt, Sandford st., Attleboro	1,065
Jane E. Monahan, Pleasant, Greenfield	1,057
Maud Donnelly, Worcester	1,090
E. M. Johnston, Robeson, Fall River	892
Florence Mears, Bobson, Gloucester	803
Carrie Hodge, Brockton	513

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Mary E. Oslin, Regent, Providence, R. I.	105,632
Agnes Crofwell, Providence, R. I.	93,507
Madeline G. Cass, High, Woonsocket, R. I.	88,319
Gertrude T. Brennan, Hope St., Woonsocket	87,959
Katherine Halliwell, America, Providence	80,150
Grace J. Allan, Walley, Bristol, R. I.	67,841
Annie F. Adams, Killingly, Providence	59,484
Helen F. Martin, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	58,357
Robina B. Allen, Garfield, Cent. Falls, R. I.	54,267
Margaret Hickey, Colony, Wallingford, Ct.	32,375
Eleanor B. Rhoades, Thayer, Providence	31,559
Grace L. Milligan, Central Falls, R. I.	29,360
Helen G. Luddy, S. Woodlawn, Pawtucket	28,280
Mabelle McKeon, Bristol, R. I.	24,481
Mary E. Campbell, Central Falls, R. I.	16,156
Mary E. McNiff, Thornton, Johnston, R. I.	15,250
Elizabeth E. Keppie, Woodlawn, Pawtucket	13,639
Clara M. Polk, Thayer, Providence, R. I.	10,605
Carrie M. Searle, Providence, R. I.	8,551
Mary Devereaux, Providence, R. I.	7,058
Jennie Jeffers, Woodlawn, Pawtucket, R. I.	5,148
Elizabeth Shang, Providence, R. I.	4,000
Gertrude Hall, Putnam, Ct.	3,800
Miss Pike, Doyle av., Providence, R. I.	2,651
Mary A. Carlin, Candence, Providence, R. I.	1,261
Sarah A. Boardman, East Greenwich, R. I.	1,216
Grace Crosby, Harris, River Point, R. I.	1,167
Cecelia Murray, Julian, Providence, R. I.	1,122
N. P. Rockwood, Auburn, R. I.	1,079
Mrs. V. H. Wight, Stonington, Ct.	1,077
H. E. Virgin, Providence	704
Mabel Donahey, Eden Park, Auburn, R. I.	831
R. Linten, Lexington, Providence	607

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Katherine L. Moynihan, Cole, Berlin, N. H.	135,168
Isabel Kateon, Bath, Me.	104,058
Nellie Bulger, Staples, Portland, Me.	47,504
Mary G. Connelly, Portland Me.	47,021
Mabel Gilman, Broad Turn, S. Portland, Me.	39,704
Bessie J. Bartlett, Manchester, N. H.	33,719
Nellie M. Worth, Brewer, Me.	23,717
Beatrice May, Union, St. Johnsbury, Vt.	17,310
Margaret H. Foley, Keene, N. H.	13,698
Fannie Horton, Claremont, N. H.	7,282
Kitty Scott, Kingman	7,038
Bertha Holmes, Whitefield, N. H.	5,802
Sarah G. Johnson, Brandon, Vt.	5,705
Gertrude Trutant, Exeter, N. H.	5,363
Annabelle Landers, Youngsville, Manchester	4,371
Esther Meacham, Springfield, Vt.	4,049
Annie M. Warner, Newton Junction, N. H.	3,801
Gertrude Vaughan, Lebanon, N. H.	3,636
[illegible] Parker, Franklin Falls, N. H.	2,401
Florence Carter, Woodsville, N. H.	2,130
Alice Workman, Sullivan, Me.	1,618
Molly F. Wiley, Elm, St. Albans, Vt.	1,642
J. P. Elmer, Brattleboro, Vt.	1,439
Minnie M. Tobie, Milford, N. H.	1,395
C. L. Wightman, Walpole, N. H.	1,281
Anna Green, Pembroke, N. H.	1,280
Charlotte M. Dodge, Brattleboro, Vt.	1,219
Florence Lowell, Ed. Little, Auburn, Me.	1,078

A Cosey Comfortable Home For $100

That is what you can do for yourself at our stores.

Here is our famous $100 outfit:

$100

1 Parlor Suit (5 pieces), consisting of 1 Sofa, 1 Gent's Easy Chair, 1 Lady's Rocker, 2 Parlor Chairs, 1 Oak or Mahogany Finished Parlor Table, 20 yds. Ingrain Carpet, 1 White Iron Bed, 1 Woven Wire Spring, 1 Soft Top Mattress, 1 pr. Pillows, 1 Golden Oak Dressing Case, 1 Golden Oak Commode, 1 Golden Oak Chamber Table, 2 Cane Seat Chairs, 1 Cane Seat Rocker, 16 yds. Straw Matting, 2 Bureau Mats, 1 Golden Oak 6-ft. Din. Table, 6 cane seat Golden Oak Fin'd Dining Chairs, 1 3x3 Coral Art Square, 1 100-pce. Decorated Dinner set, 1 5-Hole Range, 1 Zinc, 1 Stove Pipe, 1 Iron Pot, 1 Iron Kettle, 1 Iron Tea Kettle, 1 Kitchen Table, 2 Kitchen Chairs, 16 yds. Oilcloth.

$100

We furnish the home from cellar to roof

CASH OR CREDIT

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

SHAWMUT FURNITURE COMPANY

TWO STORES { 267-269 Tremont Street
827 Washington Street

17,000 ASK MAYOR FOR CITY OWNERSHIP OF GAS LICHTS

Lamplighters' Petition Shows Increased Cost Under Deal With Trust.

Cheaper Light When Run by City, With Better Pay and Less Work for Men.

A petition signed by more than 17,000 citizens of Boston asking that the city lamps be lighted by the city instead of a private corporation will be presented to Mayor Fitzgerald when he returns to this city from the South by a committee from the Lamplighters' Union and the Central Labor Union.

The lamplighters ask that this change be made because they got better wages for less work when the city lighted the lamps than they do now under corporation management. Under the new system they show also that it costs the city more for the lights than it did before the Rising Sun Company got the contract seven years ago. This contract will expire June 1, and the labor men will try to keep the Mayor from renewing it or giving it to another private company.

Mayor Gave His Promise.

To Frank H. McCarthy, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, John F. Fitzgerald, before he was elected Mayor, promised, in the event of his election, to do what he could to have the lighting of the lamps returned to the city.

Under municipal lighting the lighters got $14 a week and cared for seventy-two lamps. Under private lighting they get on an average of $11 a week and attend from ninety to 110 lamps. Formerly the city repaired the lamps. Now the lighters have this work to do. Formerly the lighters got two weeks' vacation, and there was money enough to hire men to take their places. Now they get no vacation.

City Lights Cheaper.

It cost the city last year $288,500 for the lamps in the street, the Rising Sun Company furnishing the gas, lamps and help. The cost to the city in 1899, the last year when they were under city control, was $221,131.

The cost per lamp under private lighting was over $30, while under municipal lighting, with immeasurably better conditions for the men, it was about $27 per lamp.

The committee that will wait upon the Mayor is composed of Frank H. McCarthy, D. D. Driscoll, Martin Joyce, T. F. Curley, Thomas A. Lynch and James Kilroy.

To Every Member of a Labor Union in Boston

Here is a chance to help the members of the Lamplighters' Union to obtain better conditions. It is a fight in the interest of organized labor and of the taxpayers. Sign the blank, cut it out and forward it to Thomas F. Curley, president of Lamplighters' Union, No. 72 Palmer street, Boston.

To The Honorable JOHN F. FITZGERALD,
Mayor of the City of Boston.

We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of the city of Boston, respectfully request that when the contract with the Rising Sun Lighting Company for the lighting of the public streets shall expire, no new contract with said company or any other party shall be entered into by the city of Boston, but that the city of Boston shall therefore return to the former system of the management of the lighting of its streets.

Name	*Address.*
....	....
....	....
....	....
....	....

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

COLLISION DUE TO PRISCILLA

The five-masted schooner Governor Powers, Captain Kent, which was in collision with the schooner Priscilla off Cross Rip Nantucket Sound, Sunday, reached this port to-day. Captain Kent said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter relative to the collision:

"I had the big schooner Thomas W. Lawson on one side of me and the Cross Rip Shoal on the other, with but a narrow place in which to navigate. I could not go about without running down the Lawson or going aground on the shoal. I do not consider that I was in any way to blame for the accident

CARRIE TUTEIN, ACTRESS, DEAD

Miss Carrie Tutein of this city, the vaudeville soubrette who is believed to have held the record at Keith's Theatre, Boston, for the longest continual run—a six months' booking—is dead from a stroke of apoplexy. She died in Lowell yesterday. The funeral will be held from her mother's home in Roslindale probably Thursday.

Carrie Tutien was thirty-seven years old and was the wife of James Marlow, though she retained her maiden name for professional work. She was born in Chelsea and first appeared on the stage as a member of the original Corinne company. She later played in Gilbert and Sullivan's operas with much success

CHARGES BLIND MAN WITH LOSS OF WIFE'S LOVE

Famous Musician Sued for $10,000 by a Cambridge Husband.

The love and affection which a married woman should bear toward her husband have been unlawfully gained and wrested away from that husband by a blind musician, according to a suit brought by Alfred Shoales of Cambridge against Harry W. Welch, the famous blind pianist of that city, to recover $10,000 for alienating the affections of Mrs. Schoales.

Mrs. Schoales is forty-four years old, and, up to a month ago, has been living with her husband and three children at No. 313 Franklin street, Cambridge. Schoales is an engineer.

Welch is thirty-five years old and lives at No. 9 Magazine street, Cambridge. He has been blind for several years, but his affliction has not seemed to interfere with his talents as a musician in general and as a pianist in particular.

Schoales has filed his suit in the office of the clerk of Middlesex County Superior Court at East Cambridge and has attached Welch's bank account to the extent of the ad damnum.

Schoales alleges that Welch unlawfully and unjustly gained the affections of Mrs. Schoales and persuaded her to leave her husband's house on March 2, 1906. Schoales has also lodged a libel for divorce against his wife and she has lodged a cross-libel against him on the grounds of drunkenness and abusive treatment.

1500 IN ONE HOUR TODAY SIGN TO SAVE TUCKER

In the first hour to-day of opening the petitions for the commutation of the sentence of Charles L. Tucker, condemned to die in the electric chair, 1,500 names were added. The mail brought 1,200 signatures, and there were 300 visitors at the office in the Kimball building who wanted a chance to sign their names.

The first person to sign to-day was D. M. Staley of Billerica. He was followed quickly by Miss Maude Fellows of No. 129 Pembroke street, who took several of the petitions away with her. Editor Leonard H. Williams of the Cape Ann News of Gloucester dropped in to sign.

The Back Bay was well represented in the signatures. Charles F. Smith of No. 300 Beacon street and Dr. H. Elliott Bates of Trinity Court signed. Rev. Richard P. Parham of Cambridge and Rev. Charles E. Bowens of No. 43 Virginia street, Dorchester, were two of the clerical signers. A. F. Cann, drawn on the Tucker jury, but challenged by the defence, and Winthrop E. Ferguson, who went to school with Tucker, both signed the petition.

Clerks Are Rushed.

The clerks, under the direction of Messrs. Vahey, Innes and Mansfield, the young prisoner's attorneys, are having a hard time to keep up with the demands made upon them. Aside from the work at headquarters, there is a great amount of correspondence to attend to, blank petitions to send to different parts of the State, questions to answer, etc., so that they have to work overtime to keep the affairs of the movement in order.

An interesting incident at the headquarters yesterday occurred when E. H. Brabbner, a West Newton grocer, visited the room where the petition is being signed and after affixing his name, told this bit of interesting information:

"A day or two after the murder of Mabel Page, Tucker entered my store and we discussed the case. Tucker remarked, jokingly, that he thought he would go out and try to locate the murderer of Miss Page in hope of receiving a reward. He had not the appearance of one who had committed the crime."

Among those desirous of affixing their names to the petition were many women. One of them was 83 years old, and she appeared quite as eager as any to be recorded as a friend of the condemned man.

Police Chief Signs.

Among those who signed last night was Chief of Police Jason W. Butters of Hyde Park, who called at the office early in the evening, accompanied by Attorney J. F. Duncan. Among other names registered yesterday were those of M. P. Curran of No. 24 Milk street, James H. Baldwin, an attorney in the Old South building, and J. E. Purdy, the photographer. Mr. Purdy had sent in one copy of the petition filled with names and to it had added another sheet containing about fifty more.

Good Right Through

ANNUAL SALE EXCEEDS 14,000,000 PACKETS

Every leaf full of virtue.
Every infusion delicious.

"SALADA"

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

Black Mixed
Green or Oolong

10c Trial Packet
at Your Grocer's

IMPORTANT

Immense Assortment of

REFRIGERATORS

From three of the largest manufacturers.

ALSO

English Carriages AND GO-CARTS

$7.50 UP

From $1.98 Up

We Give You QUALITY at BOTTOM PRICES

Furniture, Rugs, Ranges, Etc.

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO.
147-149 HANOVER ST.

7? Years In Business | Open Saturday Evenings | Credit If Desired

Sleep Like a Top

Don't lie awake with the remedy at your elbow. To banish wakefulness, nervous starts, bad dreams—to sleep soundly and waken refreshed—take

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Secret of Beauty

Of Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands in thousands upon thousands of cases, is found in the exclusive use of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT, the purest and sweetest of emollients.

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

WATCHMAKERS

Jewellers, moved across the street from our old store next to the Big Tea Kettle, 95 Court St. Old customers to call our friends. Wilsons [illegible] interested in the Hanover st. store.

MRS. COOPER SHUDDERS AT SIGHT OF BLOOD-STAINED COAT

DEAD MAN'S FATHER GOES ON STAND

Maine Woman, Charged with Murder, Controls Herself With Effort.

MORE MEDICAL EVIDENCE

Continued from First Page.

hers went slowly out of the room with her husband.

Lore did not appear again. But he will stay in Augusta for a few days with his grandmother so that he may see his mother, and be with her all the time she is out of court. Her doctor believes that it will help her.

Bravely, calmly, but with apparent weakness and over pale, Mrs. Cooper went to the courtroom. The judge and the lawyers called Dr. Giddings and asked him if the woman were in fit condition to go on with the trial. She not only declared she was willing, but she insisted that the trial continue. Dr. Giddings told Judge Peabody that her weakness was due to her nervous condition more than anything else and advised against crossing her in the matter of the continuance of the trial. The doctor remains by her side all the time ready to give her what relief he can should her wonderful nerve at last snap.

"I MUST KEEP UP" CRIES WOMAN FACING ORDEAL

By Eleanor Ames.

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 3.—"I must keep up, I must go on with this trial. I want it over with as soon as possible. Then, if justice is done and the right triumphs, I can go home and rest."

That is the attitude of Alice Cooper, who is struggling with splendid pluck and tremendous will power to conquer great physical pain and threadbare nerves, that she may be in her place in court when the session begins.

Those who have not a personal acquaintance with Mrs. Cooper can little realize the strenuous effort she is putting forth to keep out of her bed and on her feet.

The nerve strain, I believe, she could have endured had it not been for the acute physical pain which for three days has racked her body.

Mrs. Cooper has never been a very strong woman, but she has had what often surpasses actual physical strength, a dominant will power and supreme ambition. She is wiry in build and appearance, and is the type of woman of whom it might be said "she lives on her nerves."

HAS NEVER BEEN IDLE.

Yet she has so much poise and self control that only those who study her closely have any idea of her nervousness or her nerve energy.

Circumstances have made it necessary for Mrs. Cooper to use up her vitality as she went along instead of giving her the opportunity to conserve her nerve forces.

She has not had a life of idleness nor of luxury. She and her husband are now spoken of as well-to-do and to win the prosperity they have has required the earnest, concerted and constant efforts of the two. Mrs. Cooper has taken care of her house, borne and reared three children, done most of the sewing for herself and her family, kept up the social life of her town, and been an earnest church worker. And in these many duties she has been thorough.

It used to be a saying in South Windsor that "Alice Cooper's house was so clean that you could eat off the kitchen floor." Even some of those men who now condemn her, cannot find it in their hearts or minds to make one disparaging remark regarding her housekeeping.

USES ALL HER WILL POWER.

To do many things and do all well is a severe tax on the strength of any individual.

Alice Cooper, sitting so calm and composed in the courtroom, is using every bit of will power she possesses, and praying for more, in order to keep going until the trial's end brings rest.

If she had felt the awful ghastliness of the exhibits and the gruesomeness of the testimony no more than have the women who have haunted the courtroom she would have suffered no breakdown.

But this trial appeals to Alice Cooper in a materially different way than it does to the idle spectator.

It is to her the supreme and crucial moment of her life. She is fighting a charge of murder brought by the great State of Maine.

She is fighting for her freedom, the restoration of her peace of mind, the right to have this fearful charge lifted and to be allowed to go her way unfettered and vindicated.

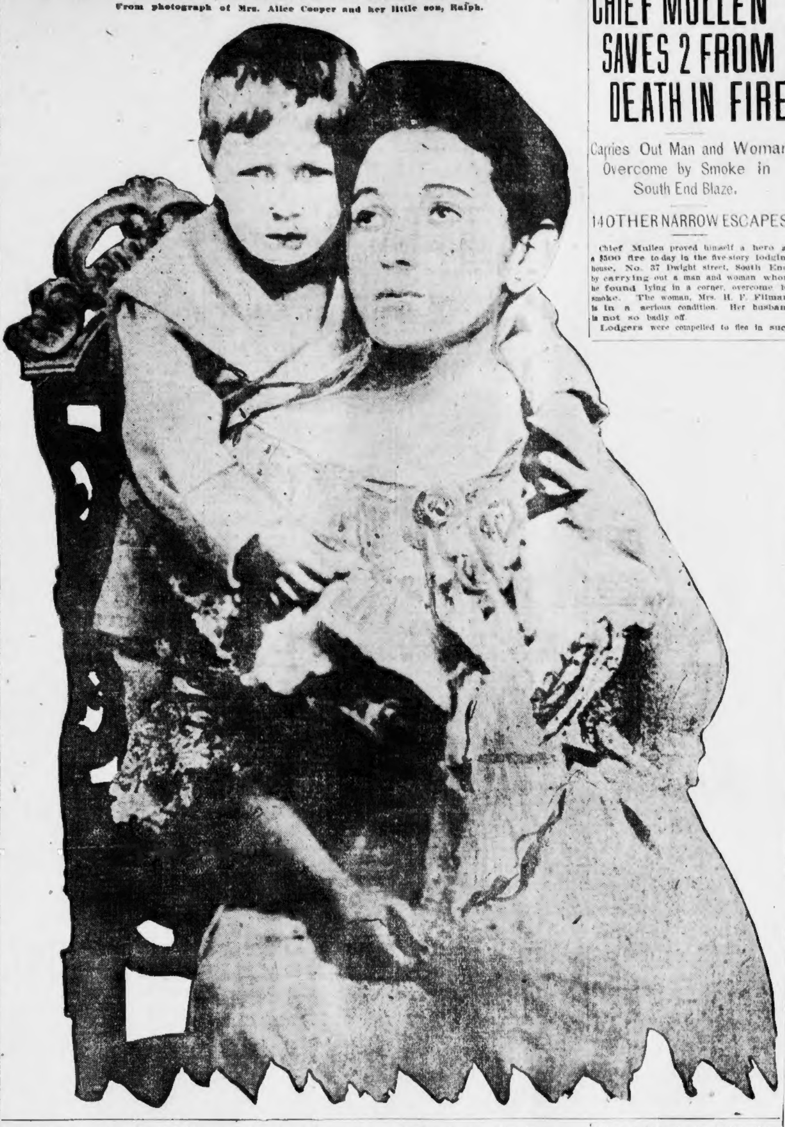
Her pain-drawn face and blanched cheeks and the constant attendance of her family physician, Dr. Giddings, added to the dramatic intensity of the trial yesterday, but the climax was reached by the appearance in court of Lore Cooper, her fourteen-year-old son, who came forward at the close of the session to tenderly greet his mother and comfort her.

He is a manly looking boy and idolizes his mother.

The sight of him worked a transformation in her appearance and banished for a moment the traces of her suffering.

"MOTHER, WHEN WILL YOU BE HOME?"

From photograph of Mrs. Alice Cooper and her little son, Ralph.



CHIEF MULLEN SAVES 2 FROM DEATH IN FIRE

Carries Out Man and Woman Overcome by Smoke in South End Blaze.

14 OTHER NARROW ESCAPES

Chief Mullen proved himself a hero at a $500 fire to-day in the five-story lodging house, No. 37 Dwight street, South End, by carrying out a man and woman whom he found lying in a corner, overcome by smoke. The woman, Mrs. H. F. Filman, is in a serious condition. Her husband is not so badly off.

Lodgers were compelled to flee in such clothes as they could don hastily without regard to appearances.

The fire originated in ash barrels near the house in the rear. Mrs. Davis, the landlady, discovered the blaze, and pouring water on the flames thought she had extinguished them. It seems that there was enough fire left to communicate to the house.

There were fourteen persons in the house and all had narrow escapes. When Mrs. Davis gave the alarm all rushed out but the Filmans, who apparently were overcome while groping their way through the smoke to the door.

SUGAR TRUST GIVEN REBATES TO BOSTON

HEARST EVIDENCE PROVES CONTINUANCE OF OLD SCHEME OF BILLING TO LIVERPOOL.

The evidence submitted to the Federal Grand Jury in the cases brought by William Randolph Hearst against the American Sugar Refining Company and its railroad allies for gross favoritism and the flagrant granting and receiving of rebates, is practically all in, and indictments may be looked for at almost any time. These complaints have already been printed, and to-day a fourth is published. The preceding complaints have dealt with pooling, lighterage rebates and other forms of illegal refunds and have implicated nearly every trunk line with a terminal in Greater New York.

The complaint to-day outlines the neat way in which the American Sugar Refining Company, with the connivance of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, secured a two-cent-a-hundred rebate on cooperage shipped from Poplar Bluff, Mo., to Boston. The parties to the arrangement, while it was supposed to have been discontinued some years ago, **have been caught by agents still at the old practice, and way bills proving it have been secured within the last four months.**

Percentage a Rebate.

The Brooklyn Cooperage Company is the concern which manufactures the barrels, the staves, headings and other cooperage parts for the American Sugar Refining Company. It is owned absolutely by the Sugar Trust. One of its manufacturing plants is located in Boston, but its timber tracts are at Poplar Bluff.

It is no part of the government's case to go into details as to the Palmer lines in Missouri, except to say that these lines, which are really only switching tracks in the timber tract, pretend to railroad stature and demand a percentage on freight rates on through traffic.

They get a very substantial percentage of the freight rate, and this is absorbed by the cooperage company and is in fact a straight rebate to the American Sugar Refining Company.

They are not contented with this "rake-off", however, but have another scheme for getting an additional refund. Under the tariff system of railroads, freight shipped from Missouri over points to Boston and billed for Liverpool is carried at a rate two cents lower than freight billed from Missouri river points to Boston for domestic use. The keen agents of the Brooklyn Cooperage Company noted this two cents a hundred difference and immediately took advantage of it.

Billed to Liverpool.

They shipped all lumber to Boston billed to Liverpool, thus getting advantage of the cheap freight rate. When the lumber reached Boston it was "chloroformed," to quote one of the company's agents, and diverted there to the cooperage company plant.

This went on for a long time and the cooperage company was thus enabled to get a lower rate for its lumber than anyone else could get.

Then the Boston freight association got busy. They unearthed this plan and went to the New Haven road with a protest. It was necessary for the railroad to take some action and so a letter was written to Lowell M. Palmer, president of the Brooklyn Cooperage Company, abrogating this plan.

It has been said, but this as yet fails of absolute confirmation, that the letter written was only a "bluff," and that when it was written both Mr. Palmer of the cooperage company and Mr. Somers of the New Haven road knew that its seeming intent was fictitious, and that a private telephone message between the Palmer office and the New Haven office explained its lack of earnestness.

It is said that it was written for the sole purpose of enabling a copy to be sent to the ones who had protested against the plan in vogue.

COAL UP $8.00

GAS DOWN 90c

USE GAS THE MODERN FUEL

The announcement of the advance in coal rates to $8.00 follows closely on the recent reduction in the price of gas to 90c.

GAS COSTS ONE-HALF

That settles it! Gas for cooking, at former prices always **CHEAPER THAN COAL,** will now mean about **ONE-HALF THE EXPENSE,** and you may not be able to get coal enough at any price.

PURCHASE SOON PAID OUT OF SAVING

Buy your gas range now! You can get a first class one for $14.00. Smaller ranges are $8.50, and some table stoves are only 50c. If you wish, you can pay at the rate of 50 cents a week out of the saving over coal, and own your stove in a few weeks.

LAST STRIKE EXPERIENCES

But don't wait until too late! During the last strike there were not enough gas stoves to go round.

Send at once for one of our **FORTY REPRESENTATIVES,** or come down to 16 West Street yourself and make a selection.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY,
Telephone 1690 Oxford 24 West Street

WIDOW ILL, IS ABSENT FROM POISON INQUEST

Mrs. Blake, Whose Husband Died from Arsenic in Coffee, in Hospital.

The illness of Mrs. Margaret Blake of No. 5 Frazier street, Hyde Park, prevented her presence to-day at the inquest upon the death of her husband, J. Herbert Blake, who died on February 27 after drinking coffee from a pot in which arsenic had been placed. Mrs. Blake is under treatment at the Hyde Park Hospital.

The inquest, which is private, was conducted by Judge Plympton in the Dedham District Court. The other witnesses summoned are Dr. W. H. Bennett of the Hyde Park Emergency Hospital, Medical Examiner Sturdevant and Chief Butters of the Hyde Park police.

The hearing was adjourned at noon to-day until some future day, when Mrs. Blake will be able to testify.

GROOM OF 74

AFTER 25 YEARS TAKES

BRIDE OF 75

BROCKTON, April 3.—An acquaintance begun twenty-five years ago resulted in the wedding of Mrs. S. Helen Hyde of Canterbury, Ct., aged seventy-five years, and Howard P. Keith of Campello, aged seventy-four, by Rev. Dr. Albert Marion Hyde, pastor of the Porter Congregational Church, yesterday.

$500 THROWN OVERBOARD.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Mrs. J. J. Connelly, a passenger on the Ward liner Santiago, from Nassau, was swinging a handbag containing $500 about her finger, off Quarantine, when the bag slipped and was lost overboard.

NEW TURN TO HACKETT CASE

AUGUSTA, Me., April 3.—New evidence in the murder of Mattie Hackett, who was found dead at Readfield last August with a cord tightly twisted about her neck, will be submitted for investigation by the Grand Jury of the Kennebec County Superior Court, which began its April session to-day. The evidence, it is understood, came into the possession of the county authorities several weeks ago.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p.m.
Adventure	7⅝	7
Allouez	39¾	40
Amalgamated	112	112
American Telephone	138⅝	138⅝
American Pneumatic	27	26¾
American Pneumatic pref.	45½	44½
American Sugar	142⅝	142
American Woolen	44	44
American Woolen preferred	107¼	107¼
Atlantic	21½	21¼
Bingham	40⅞	41
Boston Con.	23½	24
Calumet & Hecla	*700	700
Copper Range	81⅝	82
Franklin	20¾	20¼
Greene Cons.	30¾	30⅝
Mohawk	62	61⅝
N. Y., N. H. & H.	199½	199½
North Butte	85	85¼
Nevada Con.	18⅞	18⅝
Osceola	105	105⅝
Parrot	39¾	39½
Shannon	7⅝	7½
United Copper	68⅝	69⅛
United States Steel	43⅝	43½
United States Steel pref.	109	108⅝
United Fruit	108	109
U. S. Smelt.	62	61⅞
U. S. Smelt. pref.	45⅝	45⅜
Union Pacific	158⅝	158
Utah	65	64¾

$25,000 GIFT TO CHURCH

A donation of $25,000 toward the cost of the "mother church," which is being erected in Back Bay, has been made by the Christian Scientists of Denver, Col. The remaining $5,000 of the donation will be forwarded to the mother church in season to arrive on Easter Sunday.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p.m.
Amalgamated Copper	112	112
American Car & Fndy	45⅝	45½
American Locomotive	71	70
American Smelting	161⅝	163½
Anaconda	280	279
Atchison	95	95
Baltimore & Ohio	114⅝	113⅞
Brooklyn Transit	*88⅝	88½
Canadian Pacific	173½	172⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	60⅝	60⅛
Chicago, Great West	21⅝	21¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	67	66¾
Consol. Gas	140	138¾
Erie	45⅜	44⅞
Louisville & Nashville	152⅝	151⅝
Mexican Central	23⅝	23½
Missouri Pacific	98	97½
M., K. & Texas	36⅛	36
New York Central	146	146⅝
Northern Pacific	221½	220½
Norfolk & Western	90⅝	89⅞
Ontario & Western	52⅛	51⅞
Pennsylvania	140⅛	139⅝
Reading	138⅛	138
Rock Island	28⅛	28¼
Southern Pacific	70⅛	69⅝
Southern Railway	41⅜	41⅛
St. Paul	179⅛	178⅝
T. C. & Iron	150	[illegible]
Union Pacific	158⅛	158¼
United States Steel	43⅝	43
United States Steel preferred	109	108⅝

ROYAL
Baking
Powder
Absolutely Pure.

BURKE'S
Dublin Bottled
Guinness STOUT

A Delicious Beverage—Wholesome and Easily Digested.
An Absolutely Pure Malt and Hop Product.

W. L. DOUGLAS
$3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOE STORE
BEST IN THE WORLD
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOEMAKER

ESTABLISHED 1876 CAPITAL $2,500,000

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

$10,000 REWARD will be paid to any one who can disprove this statement.

$3.50 ALL LEATHERS, ALL STYLES, ONE PRICE $3.50

If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would understand why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best in the world, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other $3.50 shoe.

"DOUGLAS SHOES WEAR WELL."

"A year ago last November I purchased a pair of W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes, which I have worn constantly since, and they are now in condition for two month's more wear."
D. F. WELLING,
46 Harvard Street.

BOYS SHOES, $2.00 & $1.75 Just the same as my men's $3.50 shoes, the same leathers, for $2.00 and $1.75.

CAUTION.—None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities, and by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Catalogue mailed free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 Shoe Stores in Boston:
635-637 Washington Street.
291 Washington St., cor. School.
115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln.
82 Court Street, cor. Howard.
130 Hanover Street

NEWS OF LABOR.

The Senators who voted against the overtime bill or "dodged" the issue were condemned in resolutions passed by Metal Polishers' Union No. 95 at a meeting in Hollis Hall. The resolutions follow:

Resolved, That we, the members of Metal Polishers' Union No. 95, in meeting assembled, this second day of April, 1906, do hereby condemn the action of certain Senators in the Massachusetts State Senate in defeating the overtime bill during the present term, and be it further

Resolved, That the names of those Senators who opposed the bill be recorded on our minutes and be read from time to time at our meetings, so that every member will know the attitude of those Senators, and when the time for election arrives they will act according to their beliefs.

BUILDING TRADES SECTION.

Five thousand copies of the constitution of the proposed building trades section of the Central Labor Union will be distributed to members of labor unions throughout this city. This action was taken at a meeting of the Central Labor Union committee of twenty-five. Committees will also visit the different unions to confer on the matter. The committee will meet again next Saturday evening at Wells Memorial building.

INDORSE BUILDING SECTION.

The proposed building trades section of the Central Labor Union was indorsed by Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 at last night's meeting. Four candidates were admitted to membership.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 will hold a special meeting next Monday night at Paine Memorial building to elect delegates to the New England District Council convention at Hartford, and also to take action on helpers using tools in ventilation shops.

LATHERS DEMAND INCREASE.

The members of Iron, Furring and Metallic Lathers' Union No. 1850, K. of L., voted to demand an increase of two and one-half cents a day May 1. They are at present receiving forty-two and one-half cents a day.

A donation of $10 was made Musicians' Assembly No. 1629, K. of L., to assist in the injunction proceedings against the Musicians' Protective Association, A. F. of L. Eight candidates were admitted and five applications received. A special meeting will be held next Monday night at Homestead Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

LABOR NOTES.

The Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit branch of Malden has passed resolutions condemning the "capitalistic anarchy" in Colorado and Idaho which has caused the false imprisonment of officials of the Western Federation of Miners. It was further resolved to render moral and financial assistance.

Milford Engineers' Union No. 73 will give a banquet to-night to Michael S. McMahon, one of its members, who was recently elected Selectman. State President A. M. Huddell, State Secretary Wesley A. Goodwin and President A. J. Tighe, of Boston Coal Hoisting Engineers' Union No. 74 will be among the guests.

DEATH NOTICES.

AHERN—In Dorchester, April 1, Edward S., husband of Jennie M. Ahern (nee Papp), and son of the late Timothy and Julia Ahern, 32 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 67 Roseclair st., Tuesday, April 3, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BUCKLEY—In South Boston, April 1, Nora Buckley, 66 yrs., wife of the late Humphrey Buckley, of 32 Sullivan's Quay, City of Cork. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Margaret Buckley, 5 Grimes st., Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mt. Benedict Cemetery.

DALY—In Roxbury, April 1, Daniel, husband of the late Ellen Daly. Funeral from his late residence, 1346½ Tremont st., Wednesday, April 4, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested. Late member of Post 26, G. A. R.

LYONS—At County Hospital, March 31, James E. Lyons, 38 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, North st., Randolph, Tuesday, April 3, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MURPHY—In this city, by accident, March 31, James S., beloved son of Margaret and the late Daniel Murphy (nee Barnett). Funeral from his late residence, No. 93 Washington st., Charlestown, Wednesday, April 4, at 8:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Member of Bunker Hill Council, No. 62, Knights of Columbus.

O'BRIEN—In South Boston, April 1, John, husband of Mary O'Brien. Funeral from his late residence, 148 West 3d st., Tuesday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PRATT—In Chelsea, April 1, Phebe A. Pratt, widow of William Pratt, 92 yrs. Funeral services from her late residence, 166 Broadway, Chelsea, Wednesday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

RING—In South Boston, March 31, Mary, beloved daughter of John and Bridget Ring, 14 yrs. Funeral from parents' residence, 236 C st., Tuesday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SMITH—In Roxbury, March 31, Mary E. A., beloved daughter of Mary and the late John J. Smith. Funeral from residence, 1419 Columbus av., Monday, April 2, at 8 a. m. Services at All Saints' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TEAGUE—In Charlestown, March 31, Mary E., beloved wife of Frank Teague (nee Teague). Funeral from the residence of her brother, Patrick McGonagle, 33 Corey st., Tuesday, April 3, at 8:30. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Incorporated. Established 1859.
Funeral Undertakers and Embalmers
2326 and 2328 Washington St.,
Adjoining Dudley Street Terminal.
All modern improvements under one roof, including offices, salesrooms, morgue, dressing rooms and chapel.
Tel. Roxbury 72 or 73.

HEARINGS.

CITY OF BOSTON—Board of Street Commissioners, Boston, March 30, 1906. The Board of Street Commissioners hereby give notice that they will give a public hearing in Room 25, in the Old Court House, at 12 o'clock m., on Friday, April 6, 1906, as to changes in the locations, directions, widths and grades for the highways in the territory shown on plans numbered O-28, O-29 and O-30, made by the Board of Street Commissioners and filed January 4, 1901, with the City Engineer in City Hall; O-31, O-32 and O-33, made by said Board, and filed January 30, 1899, in office of said City Engineer; O-34, made by said Board, and filed January 30, 1902, in office of said City Engineer; O-47, O-48 and O-49, made by said Board, and filed January 31, 1898, in office of said City Engineer; said territory is in that part of Boston formerly Brighton, and is bounded approximately by Washington street, Faneuil street, Fairbanks street, Washington street, Lake street, Kenrick street, and the boundary line between the City of Boston and the City of Newton. SALEM D. CHARLES, JAMES A. GALLIVAN, WILLIAM E. HANNAN, Street Commissioners.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, March 28, 1906. Ordered—That due notice be given—that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Proctor street, at West Roxbury, as a highway, from Fairview street to Walter street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board—that it intends to pass an order for making said improvements, and that it appoints 12 o'clock m. of April 11, 1906, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

DETECTIVES.

National Detective Agency,
LICENSED and bonded. Room 913, Colonial bldg.; phone Oxford 32. Attorney's advice free.

ALL KINDS private work; divorces and divorce evidence a specialty; terms moderate, advice free. 43 Tremont st., rooms 615 and 616.

MEDICAL.

DR. JAMES C. ADY,
Physician and Surgeon. Experienced Specialist Genito Urinary Diseases, Medical and Surgical Treatment. Cons. Free. Hours 10 to 12 A. M. 6 to 8 P. M. 126 Berkeley st., Boston.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A BEAUTIFUL $75.00 Regina music box with table and 100 sheets of music, $35.00. L 241, Boston American.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

LEGAL NOTICE The expired lot of Pianos and Furniture will be sent from Storage Rooms to Storage Salesrooms to be sold during the week beginning April 2nd.—Notifications having been duly given according to contract.—Sale positive.—Nothing held back.

NO PROFIT PIANO SALE

Chickering Upright	$ 75.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Don't buy a Vose till you see ours.	
Hallet & Davis	85.00
Gilbert Upright	30.00
Merrill Upright	115.00
Ivers & Pond	105.00
Ivers & Pond	120.00
Before buying this make anywhere come here for information.	
Chickering Upright	35.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Nice instrument.	
Steinway Piano	42.50
Vose Upright	59.00
Kranich & Bach	75.00
Briggs Upright	65.00
Chickering Upright	85.50
Don't miss these bargains.	

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.

There is not a high grade maker of Pianos who is not represented in this week's sale. A greater variety than in any sale for months. Every purchaser thanked his or her lucky stars at last week's sale. Many swell uprights went for a shamefully low price. There were ten buyers to every piano. Buy Quick—every piano in perfect condition.

Several of below makes left, will be sold this week at reduced prices: Wellington, Chicago—Sommer, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kranich & Bach, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York. People familiar with these makes will know that they are excellent pianos in every respect. They are sold at a less price than New England makes only because Boston is not acquainted with their true worth.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS!

No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

Liberal terms to responsible parties. Get in early and select best bargains. Pianos shipped free to all parts of the United States.

Write to-day for full bargain list. We have dozens of fine Pianos not in above list, left over from special sales, etc. Some Pianos for bungalows, beach or country houses almost given away.

Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Sat. eve. till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take any Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Northampton st., and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

PIANO SLAUGHTER
STORAGE SALE

A great many people are ignorant of the fact that the best possible opportunity to buy a piano at the lowest possible price is to get one at the Storage Sale. Sometimes the finest pianos that are made go almost for a song. Some pianos of the best makes that have been used only slightly, and at that in the best of homes, are sold for prices that seem impossibly low. New and second-hand pianos are sold regardless of price.

Pianos go for prices much lower than an auction would bring. There is no one to bid at a piano storage sale, the price is simply put on, first come, first served, and the careful, economical man or woman who wants to buy a piano economically, in fact more than economically, will watch the storage sales carefully.

The gilded piano stores with their costly appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Several nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, at ½ Boston prices; reason why, no large rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid; no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day, Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open till 9 P. M.

Handsome Chickering Upright

Mrs. Brackett of Roxbury paid $550 cash for this piano; she has sent it to us to sell for $225, cash or on easy terms.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont Street
THIS IS A GENUINE BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE.

ALMOST NEW Henry F. Miller upright piano; elegant mahogany case; beautiful tone; will be sold on easy terms; call evenings after 6:30 P. M., at 5 Mill st., Arlington, Mass. Take Arlington Heights car.

FOR SALE—Cash or time, nearly new piano, one year's lessons free; 4:30 p. m. week days, Sundays all day. 30 Moreland st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—A high-grade mahogany upright piano, with stool and scarf. Call at 154 Newbury st., suite 1.

LADY must sell nice tone piano, chair and scarf, good as new, $35, $5 down, $4 per mo.; residence 585 Dudley st.

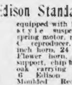
TALKING MACHINES.

$1.00 DOWN AND $1.00 A WEEK.

One Edison Standard,

equipped with latest style suspension spring motor, model C reproducer, 14-inch horn, 24 inch Flower horn, horn support, chip brush, oak carrying case, 6 Edison Gold Moulded Records. Complete outfit $25.10.

30,000
10-INCH RECORDS
Made to sell for $1.00
GIVEN AWAY FREE



To every customer purchasing 300 needles for 25 cents we will give one 10-inch record. Edison Phonographs, Columbia Graphophones, $1.00 a week.

INTERNATIONAL PHONO. CO.,
157 Washington St., Cor. Cornhill.

NEW IMPROVED DIAPHRAM for the Victor; call and hear sample; reps. promptly done; all kinds of machines called for and returned; give a call; open every evening until 10. 2A Portland st.

FARMS.

WOBURN FARM for sale—6-acre cozy home, less 1¼ mile out; barn 30x40; 10-room house; cars 8 minutes. BYRON BRIGHAM, trustee, 6 New Boston st.

FARM to rent or sale in lower N. H., pleasantly located for Summer boarding or residence, near depot. Address E 245, Boston American.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

WHISKEY bottled in bond, 85c. to $1.50 per qt.; $8.25 to $11.50 per case. J. H. COSTELLO & CO., 122 South st., Boston.

CLOVER BLOSSOM WHISKEY, 75 cts. full quart. PETTS VOGEL CO., 343 Washington st.

REFRIGERATORS.

FOR SALE—Grocers, market, restaurant fixtures, new or second-hand, at factory prices; cash or credit. WHITMAN & CO., 16 Arlington st., Sullivan sq.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$300—ELEGANT CORNER variety store, nice location, near 3 large schools; good stock, fixtures; best bargain in Boston, sure. BISHOP & CO., 830 Washington st.

$225—BARBER SHOP, best location in Boston, short hours, 15c. shave, 25c. hair cut; only $100 down; snap. BISHOP.

$400—LODGING HOUSE, 11 cozy, steam-heated rooms, bath, nice location, rent only $45 month; income $100; see this bargain; guarantee you will buy. BISHOP.

$200—CIGAR STORE, a sure winner; location worth $500; over 2000 people employed at your door; sure fortune here. BISHOP.

$225—LUNCH ROOM, bargain; counter, tables, etc.; only $100 down; don't delay. BISHOP.

$125—GROCERY, bakery, candy store, 4 living rooms; $75 down; good bargain. BISHOP.

OTHER BARGAINS too numerous to mention. Call see BISHOP & CO., 830 Washington st.

GRANITE STATE OFFICE,
724 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 2.

$75—CIGAR STORE, in pool room; will clear $15 week; why not see it? $300 buys one of the best variety stores in Boston; has steam-heated tenement. $125 takes fine little store selling light groceries; rent only $10 month. $350 buys little gem lodging house, empty rooms out of the question; rent way down to $42 month. $500 will buy for you a grocery store where neither stock, trade nor fixtures are lacking; what more do you want? $750 gives you a store at the beach, will pay for itself in two months; has business year round; rent $20 month. If you don't see what you want, call at my office. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 724 Washington st.

$200-Secures a Great Bargain-$200

LUNCH ROOM, busy street in large square, very neatly fitted up, will clear $5 daily; look this up and you will buy. STUART.

$450—BAKERY, variety, cigar, confectionery, light grocery, corner store, best location South End, steam heat, large living rooms, fitted for light housekeeping; good stock, will clear $25 weekly; good place for man and wife. STUART.

$450—FISH MARKET, few miles out, good team, well fitted; plenty customers. STUART, 46 School st., Boston.

VARIETY STORE, located on one of the busiest corners in Boston, near 3 schools, clearing $45 week; must sell this week on account of sickness; place will easily inventory $1,000; price to close out at once $850. See REED & MORRILL, Boston.

FOR SALE—A useful patented article that can be used in every home and in every hotel in the world; the owner of this patent will sell it outright or will exchange for a good lunch room or real estate; if you are going into business call and have a look at this proposition before investing elsewhere. See REED & MORRILL, 101 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE on Warren av.; rent $65; no water rates; income $140; well furnished; rooms all full; price $1,000, half cash. J. L. MAHONEY.

GERMAN RESTAURANT and lodging house for sale, in heart of Boston; rent $60; income $575 month; present owner number years; price low. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon street, Boston.

28-ROOM HOTEL in busy manf. town, 40 miles from Boston; rent very low; dining room seats 50; no water rates; takes in $75 a week; tel. con.; price $1,000. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

$5,000—RESTAURANT, seats 150, cheap rent, short hours; business $130 a day; five years' lease; dandy proposition. See COWAN.

$1,500—RESTAURANT doing fine business, best street in Boston; owner going to Europe; must be sold. See COWAN.

FINE bar fixtures, with plumbing, complete, $350. COWAN & CO., 3 Tremont row.

$150—CIGAR and tobacco store on Boston's busiest street, $75 down. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

$125—LIGHT grocery and variety, 2 rooms connected, rent $12 mo.; easy terms. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

$1,200—GROCERY and provision business, doing $500 cash trade week, no team; come, see trade. MILLETT, room 1.

$150—CIGAR, tobacco store, $75 down, business district, worth $300; sickness, must sacrifice. MILLETT, room 1, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$1,000, GROCERY, variety, papers, cig., tob., near beach; 1 rooms, clear $40 weekly. SUFFOLK.

$2,500, CREAMERY, bak., teas, etc.; elegantly fitted, $250 weekly trade; greatest bargain; Massachusetts. SUFFOLK, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE on Hancock st., lodging house, 12 rooms, in good condition. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE—21 rooms, West End, furniture good, A1 location; all the rooms rented; price $800. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

$250—GROCERY and variety store, well stocked, 3 rooms and bath, rent $12; a bargain; must sell, owing to ill-health; convenient to school, weekly profits $18 to $20; no agents. Address L 242, Boston American.

SMALL additional capital wanted by manufacturing company having six months' output sold ahead; bank references; rated Bradstreet and Dun first credit. Box 604, Augusta, Ga.

CIGAR stand, Scollay square; fine stock and fixtures; clears $20 weekly; owner leaving city; sell for $175 if taken Monday; worth $400. 411 Old South bldg., 294 Washington st.

REST. and lunch, few miles out, present owner 10 years, good for $200 per week, everything up to date; this is a bargain. CAREW & CO., 333 Washington st., r. 2.

$150—LUNCH, $25 a week profit, rent $10; a snap for man and wife or two ladies. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE, 763 Washington st., Boston.

$700—GROCERY and variety, 3 rooms connected, rent $26, same owner 5 years; business $3,500 yearly. DEERING, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSES for sale on best streets; if you want to buy or sell, see me. M. K. DUNHAM, 34 School st., Boston.

$300—VARIETY STORE, catering to 3 schools, 2,000 children, clear $18 weekly. COLLINS, 6 Union Park st.

GROCERY, bakery, newspapers; $23 rent; 3 rooms, $100 monthly profit. SHOREY, 28 School.

GROCERY, bakery, newspapers; $23 rent, 3 rooms, $1.00 monthly profit; SHOREY, 28 School.

$150—BEST-PAYING small store in Rox.; death of owner causes sale. E 247, Boston American.

HANCOCK ST.—20 rooms, steam heat, elegant house, price $2,000. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

AUCTIONS.

JOHN B. FITZPATRICK, AUCTIONEER, 23 COURT STREET, ROOM 209, TEL. 1410 MAIN.

AUCTION SALE.
FACTORY PROPERTY.
GREAT SACRIFICE.

Wednesday, April 4th, 1906, at 3 P. M., to be sold at public auction on the premises the factory property situated in Hyde Park, Mass., at the River Street station, New England Division, consisting of 2 94-100 acres of land and with two large factory buildings thereon, formerly occupied by the Neponset Rubber Co., including engine, boilers, shafting and machinery therein, formerly used in the rubber business. It is a rare opportunity and should attract the attention of persons desiring to use a large building for any purpose. Take train on day of sale at 2.07 P. M. at South Terminal Station for River street, Hyde Park, or take train at 2.15 and get off at Hyde Park Station and take trolley to River st. Property can be inspected any day before the sale. Right to take and use the water of the Neponset River is appurtenant to the foregoing premises. To be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments. $1,000 to be required at the time and place of sale. For further particulars apply to auctioneer or to JAMES E. COTTER, 212 Sears Bldg., Boston, Mass.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, April 4, at 10:30 a. m., on premises, 373 Old Heath st., Roxbury, stock and fixtures of a first-class grocery store, extra large ice chest, cost $275, fine coffee mill, elegant show cases, and all other fixtures connected with a first-class grocery store; also good clean stock of groceries; don't miss this sale; take Huntington av. car and get off at Old Heath st. T. F. HOVEY, auctioneer, 89 Court st.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

MACADAM ROAD, LENOX, MASS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals for building a macadam road, about 5,800 feet in length, in the town of Lenox, Mass., will be received by William D. Sloane, as Committee, at the office of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, 15 Ashburton place, Boston, Mass., until 12 m., on Tuesday, April 10, 1906, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon blanks to be obtained at the office of said Commission, where the plans and form of contract and bond may be seen. No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $250.00, payable to William D. Sloane, as Committee. The Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. WILLIAM D. SLOANE, as Committee.
New York, March 30, 1906.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—State House, Boston, March 30, 1906. The committee on insurance will give a hearing to parties interested in House bill No. 465, on the petition of the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum, for legislation relative to fraternal beneficiary corporations, at Room No. 503, State House, on Thursday, April 5, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. FORDIS C. PARKER, Chairman. EDWARD H. O'BRIEN, Clerk of the Committee.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 312.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY WORN DRESSES—Stage, street and evening, Paris and Boston makes, to sell or rent. MRS. DUFF, 224 Tremont st., rooms 5-6-7.

SUMMER RESORTS.

SUMMER PLACE for sale a few miles out, if you want a bargain for a few hundred dollars address L 235, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE.

NEW HOUSES.

FOR SALE—New colonial house, Brookings st., Medford, 5-cent fare, 9 rooms, bath; 2-family house, 13 rooms, lower suite rented for $19 per mo., all mod. imp., $300 down, bal. $10 per mo.; houses you read about in your magazine, but seldom see. Apply on premises, or 548 Tremont bldg.

VILLAGE FARM, $1,350.

90 ACRES, plenty wood; good 2-story house, piazza, painted and blinded; stable connected, clapboarded and painted; less than mile from thriving village where are graded schools, free public library, station, about 40 stores, factories, etc.; bargain at $1,350. N. S. DRAKE, Pittsfield, N. H., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

DALE ST. WARD 21.

BETWEEN Warren st. and Walnut av.—Single, detached frame house of 10 rooms, with all improvements and about 4,000 feet of land; will be sold at a bargain, as owner is about leaving the city. CRUFF & BYRNE, 2,365 Washington st.

ALLSTON.

6 ROOMS and bath, furnace, gas, open plumbing, all up to date; price $2,200, on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

LARGE Worcester Co. stock farm at a bargain; 260 acres, only $1,700, ½ cash; mile from R. R., 60 to Boston; easy driving distance to good markets; 40 acres cultivated, 220 wood and pasture, estimated 2,000 cords merchantable wood, enough to pay for farm and stock the place; naturally productive soil, watered by numerous springs; milk and cream sold at door; 2-story, 10-room house, paint and blinds, water in house; cattle barn, 50x80, horse stable, 40x50; A1 cellars, carriage and ice houses; high, sightly location, good American neighbors; ½ mile to school; 100 bearing fruit trees; good title, immediate possession. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

LARGE double house and stable, now rented for $49 per mo., house has 9 rooms with improvements each side, 5,050 ft. of land, street accepted, very convenient location for steam and electric cars, taxed for $5,800, price $5,000. RUSH & CO.

BLOCK of 30 tenements, rented for $1.25 to $2.00 weekly, 27 occupied at the present time, assessed for $15,500, mortgage $10,000 at 4 per cent.; owner wants an offer, or will trade for modern Dorchester property. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE, near Nashua, 35 acres strong, productive land, nicely divided, 18 acres mowing and tillage, cuts 20 tons hay, good pasturage, plenty of wood for home use, good orchard, variety of fruit, strawberries and raspberries, good supply of water, pretty 8-room stone house, nicely shaded by handsome maples and elms, good barn 25x30, 8 tie-ups, 2 stalls, grain house, carriage house, wood shed, shop, 6 hen houses, price $1,100; price low for quick sale. BRECK'S, 51 No. Market st., Boston.

150 ACRE HOMESTEAD—20 miles west, where Boston people are buying, 1 mile to station and village; cuts 50 tons hay by machine; well watered and well fenced pastures; estimated to be 1,000 cords of wood and 300 to 400 M ft. timber to cut; variety of fruit; country house, 2 stories, pleasant and homelike; also cottage; extra good barn, 72x40, and other outbuildings; 14 cows, poultry, tools included in sale. Photos, full particulars, &c., Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

OWN A HOME—For sale, low priced house near Dartmouth st., South End, divided into three suites, one for yourself and two to let; easy terms, well rented, paying big money. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 23 Court st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in sunny corner house on Columbus av. for single or 2-family house, free and clear, in Boston or suburbs. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 23 Court st.

FOR SALE, Malden—For investment and improvement, close to business centre, an estate of 27,000 feet of land, large old-fashioned house, on fine street, can be cut into 5 lots, 4 on front. E. T. RAWLEY, 104 Maplewood st.; take car on track No. 8, Elevated.

FOR SALE—Malden—For $3,500, 2 acres land, good house and barn, henhouses, fine place to keep fowl; near cars. E. T. RAWLEY.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, all modern; 12-room house and barn; five good lots, on Magnolia side of Gloucester Harbor, fine view of ocean and harbor, gas, electrics and city water on the premises, best Summer place on North Shore, price low to induce a sale this month for the entire property. H. C. FISHER, Agent, Worcester, Mass.

25 ACRE farm, 12-room mansion house and large stable, sheds and henneries all in best repair; 10 acres heavy woodland, beautiful shade trees in yard, 25 peach trees, also pear, plum, grapes and apples; must be sold at once; photo at our office. H. E. HOLBROOK & CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family, corner house, in best residential section, on Brookline border, three blocks from steam and electric cars, assessed value is $7,600, owner wishes to dispose of at once and will sell at low price; for all information address T 206, Boston American.

FARM and coal lands for sale; 5,000 acres on Cumberland Plateau, near Johnsons Stand, Tenn., on Sou. Railway, suitable for farming, mining, stock raising or fruit growing; magnificent climate; $12 per acre. J. M. GRAY, JR., Nashville, Tenn.

IF YOU HAVE a property or business for sale or exchange, write description to me immediately; properties and business sold and exchanged throughout the United States; no percentage charge. A. R. ALEXANDER, 307 Spruce st., Scranton, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN MELROSE.
OWNER GONE WEST; fine house, stable, large lot; just spent $2,000 on it, 3 minutes to station; will sell at a bargain. F. E. EVERETT, Ames Bldg., Court st., Boston, Mass.

FOR RENT—Brick stable, 14 stalls with shed room, also frame stable of 16 stalls, large hay loft and ample sheds; 5 minutes to Summer st.; low rent. Apply J. FRED'K COX, 143 Kingston st., tel. Oxford 1472.

CHICKEN FARM—Good house, barn, fruit, 41 acres, 4 min. to depot, near Lowell and Lawrence; $2,300, bargain; also farms, 1 to 300 acres, all over N. E. CLINTON S. MASSECK, Davis sq., Somerville.

BELMONT AND WAVERLEY REAL ESTATE. OWNER wires: "House must be sold at once, $4,500 or best offer." Cut $1,500. C. S. SCOTT, 22 Church st., Waverley.

12-ACRE FARM, all tillage, keep 5 cows, 1 horse; 1 mile to R. R. station, 3 min. walk electric; 8-room house, good shape, barn 40x30; 50 fruit trees; price $2,000. P. McNUTT, West Medway.

$2,200—EASY TERMS, 6-room cottage in Everett, bath, hot and cold water, range, set tubs, large lot fruit and shade trees, near steam and electric cars. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., rm. 1118.

REVERE—New house, 2-family, well-rented, near steam and electrics, also boulevard, all improvements, nice lot, good location, and go it must; see me. 528 Old South building, Boston.

COTTAGE—6 rooms, 3,700 feet land; price $1,600. 307 Main st., Everett.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, 7,250 ft. land; $2,900. 307 Main st., Everett.

EAST BOSTON—Stable, 7 stalls, wagon and carriage shed; to settle estate, make an offer. WELSH, 311 Saratoga st.

FOR SALE—130-acre farm. Good buildings. Plenty wood. Running water. Bargain. Box 74, Warwick, Mass.

$2600—House, stable, 4000 ft. land in Allston; a great bargain. Room 814, 60 State st.

DO YOU WANT to buy a house, or do you want to sell your house? WELSH, 311 Saratoga.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For a few days only this regular

DOLLAR LIGHT

including a 35-cent never-break mantle, like illustration,

49 cents

Send cash or stamps with order.

ELITE LIGHT CO.
99 Sudbury st., Boston, Mass.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated, acute and chronic. Call or write.

POST CARDS can be made on Etchograph Plates; even a child can etch by simply tracing any subject and making prints on any photo paper; outfit $1; agents wanted. W. JAY LITTLE, 363 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

PLANT A FRUIT GARDEN—12 choice varieties, 68 strong plants by mail for $2.75; fruit from July to November, catalogue and transplanting directions free. H. S. WILEY, Cayuga, N. Y.

ZEPP'S DANDRUFF CURE is the best for weak or falling hair. Barbers and druggists, 50c.

FOR SALE.

SECOND-HAND COUNTERS, desks, showcases, plate mirrors, lunch stools, etc., at ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.; stoves for the beach, hotel ranges and soda fountains, 99 Blackstone st.; long bargain list this page every Sat.

FOR SALE—The fixtures of a lunch room, range, counter, stock, coffee urns and dishes. 54 Kneeland st.

FOR SALE—Delicatessen and light groceries store, good location, low rent. 120 Green st., Jamaica Plain.

FOR SALE—10 room lodging house, always let, rent low, near Wash. st. 11 Warrenton st.

PIANO MAKER work bench for sale cheap. E. C., 296 Keyes st., Jamaica Plain.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A SABLE SCARF

FROM carriage between Mass. av. and Hawes st., Brookline, via Commonwealth av. and Beacon st. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to COLLINS & FAIRBANKS CO., 383 Washington st.

LOST—April 1, between Park sq. and West Newton st., a pair of gold rimmed eyeglasses, with chain and hairpin. Finder will receive reward at 189 W. Newton st.

LOST—A gold medal charm, with inscription "Presented to M. Libman," between Boston and Chelsea, finder will be rewarded. M. LIBMAN, 127A Tremont st., Boston.

LOST—On Tremont st., or Union Park, lady's gold belt, suitable reward if returned to 176 W. Brookline st.

SEWING MA[illegible]INES.

WIDOWER will sell lat[illegible] all attachments, $10.00. E 24[illegible]

$60 SINGER, good as [illegible] Wagner st. Box, next Hunt[illegible]

AGENTS.

AGENTS—Something new, pocket advertising gum labels, write. 8174 G, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Ambitious young man, 20 or 21 years old, good stenographer, desiring to learn the newspaper business, to start at moderate salary. Address by letter, giving references, experience and salary desired. K 250, Boston American.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL.

257 COLUMBUS AV.—Men wanted to be professional chauffeurs; big demand for chauffeurs; we place your name on our employment list and help you secure a position; course $15.

Automobile Schools of America.

FIRST, largest and best in the world; write for particulars. 229 Pleasant st., Boston.

Harness Makers Wanted.

MACHINE OPERATORS and fitters, steady work and union wages guaranteed; nine hours day. Apply Monday and Tuesday, EMPLOYERS' REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, 309 Washington st.

First-Class Coat Makers.

NO others need apply. W. F. BRODIL, 325 Washington st.

PAINTERS' UNION 11.

SPECIAL MEETING Tuesday, April 3, to amend by-laws.

A YOUNG MAN—$15 weekly salary. Call ADVERTISING MANAGER, 563 Tremont st.

A POSITION of trust to a reliable man, 25 to 45 yrs. of age. Room 3, 114 Dudley st.

CARPENTERS to push sales, automatic, adjustable, gravity, hollow concrete building block machine; complete, $55; price after April 30, $75. ABEL MACHINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line; high commissions, with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. JESS. H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CARRIAGE PAINTER—One all-round painter, one second hand, steady job. Apply to J. C. HANLON, Marlboro, Mass.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100, become engineers, and earn $200 monthly; brakemen, $75, become conductors, and earn $150; state age, send stamp; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LINEMEN—6 experienced linemen for road work; transportation furnished. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

MEN—We are the only automobile station in New England that teaches men driving and repairing on most all makes of automobiles; expert men to teach you; 50 automobiles to work on; day and evening class; easy terms; assist you to position and license; come see our station before deciding. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE AND SCHOOL, 42 Warren av., near cor. Berkeley and Tremont sts.

MEN WANTED to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country, day and evening classes, call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN everywhere, $4 daily, pass circulars, tack signs, no canvassing, steady. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, Chicago.

MAN 50 to 60 for night work in hotel, reference, and not afraid of work, 10 to 12. 19 Cortes st., Bell 3.

MAINSPRINGS, 50c., put in waiting, warranted 2 years; cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 229 Tremont st.

PERSONS everywhere to distribute our samples; $18 weekly, steady. "MANAGER POLK," 4 Wells, Chicago.

STEADY sober man as compositor in printing dept. of box factory; work steady, chiefly display and stone work; write with experience and wages expected to E 228, Boston American.

STRUCTURAL IRON workers; will pay $4.50 per day to good all-around men. John K. Pentz, 226 East 14th st., New York City.

THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., is the largest telegraph school in New England; day and evening; write for catalogue.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps: Men between the ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE, 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—By a South End liquor house, wagon man with an established trade for beer and ale. Apply, stating age, experience and salary desired, to T 210, Boston American.

WANTED—A good advertisement compositor on a daily paper (evening) in a town of 20,000 population, two hours from Boston; $15 a week to competent man. T 209, Boston American.

WANTED—A good, strong boy, about 16, in the shipping department of a chemical house; salary $3 to start, with a good chance for advancement. Apply at 212 Milk st.

WANTED—First-class experienced salesman. Only those who can show results need apply. Salary, commission and expenses. Address, V 230, Boston American.

WANTED—Clean, strong colored boy to learn photograph business. Apply to PHOTOGRAPHER, 20 Hawley st.

WANTED—First-class fitters and finishers on surrey and coach harness; steady work and good wages. MORLEY BROTHERS, Saginaw, Mich.

WANTED—1,000 up-to-date boys' names for a mail order business. Address H. J. SANDIFORD, 53 Pacific st., Central Falls, R. I.

WANTED—Bushelman and coatmaker to go to Northampton, Mass.; steady position. Apply 8 Hamilton pl., room 500.

WANTED—Experienced chair varnishers, rubbers and polishers. JOHN A. DUNN COMPANY, Thornton st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Men, first-class Goodyear turn makers. D. B. CLOSSON & CO., South Braintree.

WANTED—Moulders for machine tool castings. WINDSOR MACHINE CO., Windsor, Vt.

YOUNG MEN WANTED AT ONCE to learn cutting and tailoring; cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week; "BEGIN NOW" for Spring positions. For particulars write THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AD WRITER desires work with firm, any business; trade-winning ads, booklets written in a forceful manner, teeming with originality. S 229, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN, educated, hustler, will pay liberally anyone assisting him to obtain position; confidential. C 211, Boston American.

AT BOWEN'S 43 Portland st., 100 good farmers, m. couples, hotel and rest. help; good pay for reliable help.

AD WRITER and manager wants position; can produce results. S., 22 Carlson st., Everett.

A YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, would like position of any kind. S 230, Boston American.

AD WRITER desires position, any business. F 232, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wants position with private family to operate gasoline cars; experienced and careful driver; can furnish good reference. Write FRANK POMBRIO, 3 Salem st., Nashua, N. H.

CHAUFFEUR, Swede, 35, licensed, competent, understands repairing, also thoroughly experienced coachman; excellent references; total abstainer. FRED SODERLUND, 44 Maple av., Andover, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—An active American man of middle age would like steady work of any kind, temperate, reliable; good reference. L. E., 7 Ball st., Roxbury.

FARMER, American, wants situation, large experience with horses, cows, gardens and all branches of farming; neat, temperate and a worker. N 210, Boston American.

GAS FITTER and fixture hanger with master's lic., wants permanent situation; can do repairs on plumbing and electrical work; also locksmith. Address H 215, Boston American.

PLUMBER—A1, first class, can do steam and hot water heating, wishes steady situation, city or country. WILLIAM HARTMAN, 21 Staniford st.

SITUATION wanted on gentleman's place by an all-round American, reliable, ingenious, industrious, temperate, references. N 232, Boston American.

SALESMAN, hustler, wants position; acquainted with grocery and provision trade through New England. C 214, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED—First-class automobile chauffeur, thoroughly experienced; best ref. given. E 237, Boston American.

SITUATION by an office clerk of 15 years' experience; neat and rapid writer. E 233, Boston American.

TEMPERATE man of 25 would like position of any kind; some experience in groceries and provisions. L 240, Boston American.

TWO musicians (violin, piano) want position anywhere from July 1 to Oct. 1. Address N 214, Boston American.

YOUNG married man of 23 wishes steady position with chance of advancement; fair education, A1 ref. F 233, Boston American.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

DOGS AND CATS

Treated or boarded at the new Commonwealth Hospital for Animals, 24 Cummington st., Back Bay. Private wards, baths, outdoor exercising yards, ambulance service. Open day and night. Take Commonwealth av. cars to Blandford st. Tel. 2946 Back Bay. Dr. S. F. WADSWORTH, Managing Director. FREE CLINIC DAILY for animals of the poor, 2 to 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Scotch collie pup, bred from prize winning stock, sable and white. 6A Appleton st., suite 2.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds wanted, highest price paid. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 69 West 3d st., Chelsea.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, lace covers. Write for price list, or tel. Hay 571. W. J. REILLY & CO., 35 Portland st.

SPORTING GOODS.

FOR SALE—Fishing tackle, guns, canoes, flags, camping goods, tents, etc. Best goods and best prices in Boston; new goods at bargain prices. NATIONAL SPORTSMAN, 88 Broad st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Female.

LEGAL STAMPS $3
Loose or in books.
VOTES EXCHANGED FOR LEGAL STAMPS
$30 LEGAL STAMPS

WITH tea, coffee and baking powder, $1.35; Green, Gold, Mutual, O. K., Union, also tobacco tags, soap wrappers, labels and trademarks of every description exchanged for Legals. 339 Wash. st., room 2A.

DUCK COAT STITCHERS

WANTED on white duck coats and aprons. EMPIRE MFG. CO., Albany and Wareham sts.

AT JORDAN'S Hotel Help Agency, 27 Tremont row—At once, chamber, out of town; waitresses, country and city; bundle washer, $10, city; scrub and pantry.

AT 514½ TREMONT ST.—Order cook, $10; pastry $10; cooks, waitresses, lunch rooms, hotels, cafes; housework, all nationalities; kitchen green girls.

ANY LADY OR GENTLEMAN desiring light, profitable work for spare time can learn of a good opening by addressing V 210, Boston American.

COOKS, house, second, nursery girls wanted; plenty places, good wages. 23A Blue Hill ave.

EXPERIENCED tuckers and makers on silk waists; also girl on button hole machine; week or piece work; steady all year. IDEAL WAIST CO., 114 Bedford st.

EXPERIENCED die stamper for fine stationery; one qualified to assume full charge; state experience and salary expected. E 227, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED pant makers wanted; steady work and good pay. 46 School st., room 11.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY—We are having "MORE APPLICATIONS FOR HELP THAN WE CAN FILL"; "COME NOW" and take a good position; we teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; "IN MILLINERY" we teach everything from frame making to the completed hat; "OLDEST AND ONLY REGULARLY REGISTERED SCHOOL IN BOSTON"; "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION"; "NO CLASS TEACHING"; "REGULAR MATERIALS" used in teaching; "DAY SCHOOL" 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "EVENING SCHOOL," Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m. Call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

HATS trimmed 35c, tips curled 5c, dresses made $6 up; tailor made suits a specialty. MME. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st., Boston.

HAND SEWERS on ladies' waists. GEO. W. HEALD & CO., 75 Essex st., Boston.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping, quickly learned, $1.50-$3 dozen. 564 Washington, room 63.

WANTED—1,000 up-to-date girls' names for a mail order business. Address H. J. SANDIFORD, 59 Pacific st., Central Falls, R. I.

WANTED—Foreman or forelady for stitching room; must be first class. STILSON-KELLOGG SHOE CO., Tacoma, Wash.

WANTED—Dressmakers to sew by the day; only neat sewer need apply. MRS. J. WEISS, 19 York st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Experienced milliners; also young ladies to learn. M. J. BERNARD, 801-803 Washington st., city.

WAIST finishers wanted at once; steady work. E. & M. A. BALL, 835A Washington st., Newtonville.

WANTED—A girl for housework, small family. Apply at 1301 Tremont st., near Roxbury Crossing.

GIRLS wanted in book bindery. 23 Braintree st., Allston.

WANTED—Experienced millinery trimmers. 20 Lowell st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A NICE young girl would like a position as general housework; fond of children. Apply at 131 Broadway, So. Boston.

A YOUNG WOMAN wants work by the day or hour. MRS. WALDRON, 984 Harrison av.

COLORED WOMAN would like family washing to take home, or mangle laundry, and will give satisfaction. 152 Northampton st., suite 3.

CASHIER wishes position in restaurant; four years' experience; best of references. J. M. N., 29 Hancock st., city.

COLORED WOMAN wishes work by the day or washing to take home. Address Mrs. F., 66 Ruggles st., suite 1.

COLORED GIRL wants any kind of work, go home nights. 26 Tennyson st., 2 flights.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants washing to take home; will go out. S. D., 6 Taber st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation by an American woman for widower on a farm. HOUSEKEEPER, 5 Locke st., No. Cambridge, Mass.

RESPECTABLE colored woman wishes washing to take home; low price. 150 Castle st., suite 1.

RELIABLE COL. WOMAN—Do chamber work or take care of parlors. G. C., 15 Albany st.

SITUATION wanted by a Protestant woman of experience as working housekeeper in a widower's family or an aged couple; reference given. E 232, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by first-class waitress. 59 St. James st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Work by the hour cleaning or washing and ironing. B., Suite 7, 113 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

WASHING wanted by day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 984 Harrison av., Boston.

WANTED—By a young lady, position as bookkeeper or general office work. Telephone Rox. 1489-1.

WANTED—By a lady, position as housekeeper. D 213, Boston American.

WANTED—Housework; to go home nights. Mrs. H., 223 Shawmut av.

WANTED—Office work, week or day. 339 Harrison av., 3 flights.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station. Ladies 50c. and $1.

ATTENTION—Consult MRS. PEPPER, business medium; gives the name of your future husband or wife; affairs of life. 375 Tremont st.

REMOVED—MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist and card reader. 209 W. Canton st., off Columbus av.

MARIE LE NORMAND, PALMIST, 228 Tremont st., near Hotel Touraine.

A. ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MISS M. E. MOULTON, Card Reader, 1469 Washington st., suite 1.

MISS MACY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10 to 9.

MISS DAVIS, from California, medium. 573 Tremont st.; hours 10 to 9.

MISS RUTMAN, card reader. 614 Columbus av., suite 3; hours 9 to 9.

MISS WORTH—Card reading. 13 Greenwich park, 9 to 5, no Sundays.

MISS NORWOOD, card reader. 400 Columbus av., suite 2; hours 10-6.

MISS EDSON, card reader. 6A Appleton st., suite 2; hours, 9 to 9.

MISS OLSON, card reader, removed to 228 Tremont st., room 5.

CARD READER wanted, with experience. Call 61 Appleton st.

Where to Dine

GOOD BEER, GOOD CHEER!

DISPENSED freely by our 3 draughtsmen. BRUSENDORFF'S GERMAN RESTAURANT, 118 Eliot st.

TRY IT.

THE 30 cent French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 29 Hayward Place, from noon to 3, from 5 to 8 P. M.

DINE AT CROFTON'S PURE

FOOD and Vegetarian Restaurant if you want the best 25c. dinner in Boston. 193 Devonshire st., near Franklin st. W. B. BINFORD, manager.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2,164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents, including glass of beer. Private dining rooms a la carte.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

MONEY TO LOAN.

START RIGHT

IF small bills annoy you, come and talk it over with us; we may be able to help you; it will cost you nothing to find out; we loan reasonable amounts to reliable salaried people at terms defying competition; quickly and confidentially; also loans on pianos, household goods and other personal property; ten years at 7 Water st., rooms 309-310-311. MUTUAL LOAN CO.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

$18 WALTHAM WATCH, $7.99

$35 WALTHAM watch, 14k gold case, $22.75; Ladies' $21 gold watches, $15.75; all kinds of jewelry repaired. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, $1 down, $1 week; open an account to-day; we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

$1.00 A WEEK

PAYS for thorough training as a stenographer at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 130 Boylston st.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

AT THE CENTRE HOUSE, 752 Washington st.—Newly furnished rooms, steam heat, h. and c. water; theatrical people and out-of-town parties accommodated; telephone 2885-4 Ox.

A—24 AND 40 UNION PARK—Nicely furnished front parlor, h. and c. water; also side room, street floor; tel.

AT 600 MASS. AV.—Well furnished square and side rooms; all conveniences; tel. 1380-3 Tremont.

A SNAP—Handsomely furnished square room, private family, $2; 1 for $1.50. Y., 36 Quincy st., Rox.

APPLETON ST., 61—Newly furnished, heat, hot and cold water, $1 per day; tel. 1277-2 Tremont.

A—ELEGANT ROOMS by the day, all conveniences. 89 Warren av.

CLEAN, well-furnished sq. room, one flight, r. w., 3 large closets. 340 Shawmut av., opp. Upton st.

FRONT AND BACK parlor, connecting, side room, hot and cold water, front square room, up one flight; tel. 324 Columbus av.

FRONT SQUARE ROOM, well cared for, to respectable parties. 16 Dartmouth st.

HOUSEKEEPING room—Stove, gas, water, large closets; also good side room. 81 East Springfield st.

NICELY furnished rooms, can be used for light housekeeping if necess. 76 Main st., Charlestown.

NICE housekeeping room and other desirable rooms, with steam heat. 15 Cortes st.

NO. 468 MASS. AV.—Square and side rooms. Telephone 1164-2 Tremont.

NICE CLEAN rooms; transient. Telephone 1232-2 Tremont.

YOUNG WIDOW has select accommodations for refined transients; telephone. Address Box 125, Station A.

6 UNION PARK—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, piano if desired; tel.; day or week.

10 WORCESTER SQ.—Nicely furnished large square and side rooms, day or week; telephone; all conveniences.

25 WARREN AV.—Square room, nicely furnished, heat, gas, h. and c. water.

27 BEECH GLEN ST., Roxbury—2 large connecting, sunny rooms for housekeeping; range, 2 large closets; fine view; bath; $2 week.

27 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Furnished sq. room, 1 flight, on bathroom floor, 2 closets, h. and c. water, gas; also side room.

40 UNION PARK ST.—Furnished rooms, housekeeping, cooking, stove, gas; prices reasonable.

45 WORCESTER ST.—Connecting square and side rooms, also alcove, housekeeping.

56 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by day or week; out of town people accommodated. Phone 1463-3 Tremont.

52 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished, cared-for rooms, by the day.

67 REVERE ST.—2 rooms for lt. housekeeping, with range, h. & c. water, $3.50; square room $2.50.

67 REVERE ST.—2 rooms for lt. housekeeping, with range, h. & c. water, $3.50; square room $2.50.

81 RUTLAND SQ.—People from out of town can find clean house and beds.

163 WARREN AV.—Side rooms and front parlor, h. and c. water, good location.

209 W. CANTON ST.—Newly furnished front square and side rooms, singly or en suite, day or week.

226 SHAWMUT AV.—Well furnished back parlor with piano; also front square rooms; all conveniences.

303 COLUMBUS AV.—Large square room, one flight front, all modern improvements.

451 SHAWMUT AV.—Large furnished front attic for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

833 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, side and square, $1.25 to $4.

690 AND 692 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished parlor, square; side rooms; tel. connections, etc.

725 TREMONT ST.—Front side rooms $1.50, $1.25.

1283 WASH. ST., suite 4—Newly furnished large front parlor, steam heat, with piano, $4.

1008 WASHINGTON ST., suite 17—2 rooms, $2 and $1.25, suitable for two; all improvements.

1485 WASHINGTON ST.—Nicely furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, stove, gas, water, first floor; side rooms; parlor with piano.

2679 WASHINGTON ST.—Large furnished front room, bath floor, $2; attic 75 cents week.

$1.50 A WEEK—Large furnished room, private family, use of piano, all improvements, one minute to cars. 29 Bradford st., West Everett.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

FINE SUITES TO LET.

239 CAMBRIDGE ST., Allston, Ward 25—6 rooms; anyone looking will be pleased to see them before engaging; steam heat, continuous hot water; fine janitor work. Open 9 to 3 each day.

A SNAP—18 months' unexpired lease, in modern office and mercantile building, central location, room 19x39, windows two sides, wholly or partly furnished; rent reasonable; present tenant moving to street floor. Inquire of SWEETSER & SWEETSER, 387 Washington.

TO LET—At 121-123 Mill st., off Adams st., Dorchester, 5 rooms and bath, separate hot water heaters, beautiful light sunny rooms, in good condition, $18 a month. Apply to JOHN J. CADIGAN, 110 State st.

TENEMENTS TO LET—3 Fellows, 60 Lenox, 75 Northfield sts., 568 Shawmut av., low rent; others. JOHN M'NAMARA, 28 School st.

A BEAUTIFUL corner 4-room suite, furnished, $23; unfurnished, $20; heat, hot water. L 237, Boston American.

SO. END suites of 4 rooms; new, only $10 a month. Apply Janitor, 105 E. Dedham st., Boston.

LARGEST LIST—Open evenings. WILLIAM A. LONG, 308 Washington st., Dor.; telephone.

HOUSES.

WANTED—Small house, 5 or 6 rooms, yard, good American neighborhood, within 5 cent fare of Boston, state rent and particulars. E 246, Boston American.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I will buy a gasoline touring car and pay cash, or trade valuable real estate. WM. E. COOPER, No. 343 Tremont st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE—I will trade my gasoline touring car, seats 5 people, for city real estate. E. F. EDWARDS, No. 343 Tremont st.

DESKS, office furniture, store fixtures or stocks of goods wanted for cash or exchange; bargain prices on anything you want. LEE, 30 Kneeland st.

EXCHANGE YOUR PENNIES for enjoyable amusement at Penny Dreamland, 1,003 Washington st.; amazing wonders that are operated with a penny; come and see what a penny will do; the only place where you can hear Tucker's plea to the jury on the Edison phonograph; machines bought, sold and exchanged.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machine. G. P. S., 2,016 Washington st.

FINE WATCHDOG for cylinder or disc phonograph; pay boot. L 239, Boston American.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½-8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

ONE 30-light Colts acetyline and one 30-light Walworth gasoline machine in A1 condition; exchange or best offer. W. T. K., 78 Vernon st., Somerville.

SLOT MACHINES, parlor organ and monkey, for trade or sale cheap. 78 Water st., Charlestown.

TINTYPE BUTTON machine outfit, including presses and stock; cost $150; will exchange; at present operating in penny arcade 251 Main st., Gloucester, Mass.; will teach purchaser in one hour how to operate.

TWO 30-FT. box ball bowling alleys, cost $350; will exchange; also 16-ft. power boat, 1½ horse engine; will exchange. PENNY ARCADE, 251 Main st., Gloucester, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE piano player and pneumatic tired buggy for rent of cottage or house for summer. D 233, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a combination gold writing pencil and pen for a Waterman fountain pen. Y 185, Boston American.

WANTED—To exchange a large chiffonier bed. What will you give for it? Y 187, Boston American.

WILL exchange 8 h. p. runabout for power boat hull. W. A. NEWTON, No. 2 Midland st., Dor.

WILL trade equity in beautiful home for yacht, automobile or diamonds. 530 Tremont bldg.

PATENTS.

C.S.GOODING MECHANICAL ENGINEER
PATENTS

28 SCHOOL ST., Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits. Trade marks, tracings; send for pamphlets. Draftsmen supplied by the day. Tel. Main 5146.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—Divorces, quick service, quietly obtained, fees lowest, easy payments, successful everywhere in Mass. Call or write ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

NOTICE—Divorces strictly private, advice free; short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 3716, Boston, Mass.

FURNITURE.

KEEP HOUSE, $100 OUTFIT—$10 cash, $2 per week; free delivery; no interest; new goods only; open Saturday eve.; wholesale price for spot cash or outfits can be selected, paid for a little at a time and taken when wanted; good interest allowed on advance payments; read Whos. GUY'S, 80 Canal st.

AUTOMOBILES.

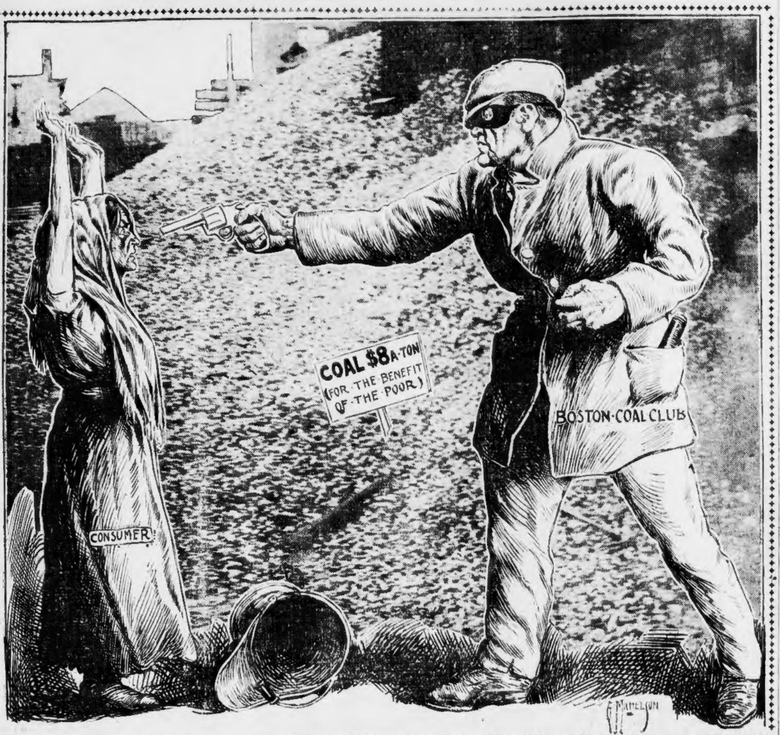
SPOT CASH paid for second-hand automobiles; send description. BROCKTON MOTOR EXCHANGE, Brockton, Mass.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons private, 6 class, $3. Call evenings, 7 to 9.

HOW THE COAL CLUB CONSPIRED TO RAISE THE PRICE TO $8 A TON

HELD UP!



Local Trust Members Met at Young's Hotel on Thursday and Agreed to Put the Prices Up.

The agreement to raise the price of coal in Boston was made at a dinner of the so-called Boston Coal Club, held at Young's Hotel on Thursday. There were thirty coal men present. It was called to the attention of the dealers that the time had arriver for lowering the price of coal to the Spring figures.

There was objection to this. It was argued that because of conditions the price ought to be raised. Some said there might be a coal strike. Others there might be a teamsters' strike.

There were some, however, who pointed out that the coal they had to dispense would not cost them any more, and the best thing they could do would be to serve it out gingerly without raising the price. But this feeling was in the minority.

Several present took the attitude of philanthropists and said they could best conserve the interests of the poor by doling out their coal carefully.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has it upon the authority of one who was present that the threatened strike of the Boston teamsters was the excuse most generally advanced at the meeting for raising the price in coal.

The BOSTON AMERICAN'S informant was so impressed by this feature of the meeting that he had half-expected the coal dealers to put back the price to the old figure when it was announced Sunday morning that all danger was over from the drivers, that a settlement had been effected between the master teamsters and their employes.

The sense of the meeting of the Coal Club was that all of the Boston dealers conform to the new price list.

NO REAL INDEPENDENTS.

Said one, in discussing the coal situation to the AMERICAN:

"The time was when a great many independent dealers in coal could be found in and about Boston to take issue when a movement in prices was attempted, but they are now pretty well included in the fold. **There are no longer the so-called independent dealers in existence. Every one of importance has been taken into the trust one way or the other.**

The nearest approach to the independent dealer now is the so-called 'outside dealer,' the little fellow who depends not altogether upon his coal sales for a living, but who owns teams, and, buying at the wharves makes the profit that is allowed for hauling. There are many of these in and about Boston, but they have to buy their coal of the trusts and be governed by trust prices.

A BOSTON AMERICAN reporter canvassed several of the 200 or more so-called outside dealers and their position can be summed up in the words of one who has had many years experience buying of coal trusts and doling out coal to the small users. He said:

"I wish I could allow you to use my name, but it would be ruination to me, for they would all cut me off from buying coal at the dock.

"We have our numerous customers and supply them by the bag, the half ton and the ton. Our only profit is the 'hauling profit.' Now they try to rob us of that. We are about 200 in number in Boston and vicinity. We go to the dock and buy for the regular retail price, less than hauling price. The hauling price was formerly a dollar in the case of most kinds of coal. Since last Thursday, when the coal dealers held their astounding meeting, it has been cut to seventy-five cents.

CUT HAULERS' PROFIT.

"Personally, I think there was no good reason for putting up the price. The usual amount of Spring coal is in the pockets of the big dealers here. There are mountains and mountains of coal at tide water and in the coal regions waiting for shipment. Certainly plenty of vessels can be found to carry it and even the railroads have not raised the cost of transportation. **They cannot convince me that it is philanthropy to make coal higher at a time when it should go lower, in the interests of the poor consumers.**

"I'll tell you another and important thing. My reason for believing that they wish to drive us little fellows out of business is that they have already taken from us twenty-five cents a ton for hauling. Where we got $1, we now get but seventy-five cents, and they urge us not to take orders at all. This has occurred since the meeting of the dealers last Thursday.

"NO PHILANTHROPY IN IT."

"Some of the doings of the Coal Club are not plain to me. They assert they were selling stove coal for $7 a ton before the rise for which they get $8 a ton now. I don't know what offices gave out that quotation, but here is the sheedule we outside dealers were required to follow: Furnace coal $6.50, now $8; stove coal $7.25, now $8; nut coal $7.25, now $8; Shamokin coal $7.50, now $8.50; Franklin coal $8.50, now $9; pea coal $5.25, now $7; egg coal $7, now $8.

"To-day they have told us that they would have to refuse to furnish us with nut coal, pea coal, Franklin or Shamokin coal. There is plenty of coal, there are plenty of barges and railroads and the same old facilities exist all along the line, and yet they put the price up an average of a dollar a ton 'to protect the poor consumers.' That would make a horse laugh."

LEADERS CONFER; COAL STRIKE CRISIS

Continued from First Page.

anthracite field: Sub-district, No. 1, Carbondale, 24,000; No. 2, Scranton, 25,000; No. 3, Pittston, 18,000; No. 4, Wilkesbarre, 25,000; No. 5, Hazleton, 12,000; No. 6, Shenandoah, 17,000; No. 7, Shamokin, 12,000; No. 8, Pottsville, 9,000. Total, 143,000.

JEFFERSON City, Mo., April 3.—Governor Folk, through Warden Matt Hall of the State penitentiary here, has leased a mine near Waverly, from which coal will be mined during the present strike in sufficient quantities to supply the fifteen State institutions with fuel. The miners at Waverly are paid more than the union scale and do not want to strike.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 3.—Up to 7 o'clock the 1903 wage scale, which is an advance of 5.55 per cent, was signed by representatives of eleven bituminous coal operators in the Pittsburg district. These represent 30,000,000 tons, or over three-quarters of the coal mined in the district.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 3.—The Pettebone washery of the Lackawanna Company near here was operated with a reduced force with no interference. Outside of this the strike order was strictly observed in this locality.

The conditions of this city, Plymouth, Nanticoke and Pittston were extremely quiet, not outbreaks being reported from any of these points.

DALLAS, Tex., April 3.—It is reported here that 1,000 coal miners have gone on strike at Mount Marion and Strawun, Tex.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 3.—President Baer of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, said to-day he did not hold much hope that the conference which will be held in New York between the operators and the representatives of the miners will be productive of any positive results. "They can make war but cannot arange a peace," he said. His manner indicated that the operators would maintain the position they have already taken in their previous communications to President Mitchell of the Mine Workers' Union.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 3.—Notwithstanding the fact that operators representing an annual output of 37,000,000 tons of bituminous coal in the Pittsburg district have signed the new scale, but a small proportion of the men are expected to go to work.

ADVANCE GENERAL IN NEW ENGLAND

Following are the current coal prices in the largest cities around Boston and throughout New England. The figures show that the advance made by the members of the Boston Coal Club has been followed with but few exceptions:

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN.

All white ash coal, including furnace and stove, has been advanced in price from $7 to $8 per ton. Franklin coal has been put up from $8.25 to $9. Coal dealers say they have only two months' supply on hand and that, in view of the labor agitation in the coal districts, they decided recently at a joint meeting of all dealers, to make an increase, to remain in force indefinitely.

NEWPORT, R. I.

Hard coal has been advanced here seventy-five cents per ton. Eight dollars is now the ruling price, against $7.25 before the coal strike.

Dealers admit they have plenty of coal on hand, but give as reasons for the increase now the advance of 50 cents per ton in freightage and notice that demurrage of $10 per day per vessel will be charged hereafter. Demurrage has been charged in special cases before, but not invariably.

AUGUSTA, ME.

Coal dealers yesterday advanced the price of coal from $6.50 to $8 per ton, and announced that they would not sell more than one ton to any one person. This scale of prices will continue for an indefinite period.

NASHUA, N. H.

Stove coal is $8. That has been the Winter price of most dealers. A few who sold for $7.50 raised the price to $8 on Monday. Usually the Summer price of $7.50 goes into effect April 1.

FIGHT TO REVOKE COAL TRUST LICENSE

Believing that the increase of prices for coal in Boston is unjustifiable and constitutes extortion, the BOSTON AMERICAN has taken legal action to deprive the Coal Trust, otherwise known as the Metropolitan Coal Company, of Boston, of its license.

The BOSTON AMERICAN action is brought under Chapter 484 of the Acts and Resolves of Massachusetts, which provides that dealers in coal shall be licensed. Section 3 of this chapter says:

"The said licenses may be suspended or revoked at any time by the Secretary of the Commonwealth after a fair hearing given to the licensee for the using of false weights or measures, **for charging extortionate prices, for conspiring, combining unlawfully with other persons,** or unlawfully discriminating in the conduct of said business or for any other just or sufficient reason."

Whoever violates any of the provisions of the act is liable to a fine of $50 or imprisonment for not more than six months or both.

The action is directed against the Metropolitan Coal Company, which constitutes what is known as the Coal Trust of Boston, by Ernest I. Jackson, a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

ROXBURY MAN WEDS IN PHILADELPHIA

Ernest J. Goulston of No. 25 Gaston street, Roxbury, will bring home as his bride Miss Mazie Cohen of Philadelphia. Their wedding took place at the Majestc apartment house, Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Kranskopf. The bride was attended by the Misses Rena and Florence Cohen. Leopold M. Goulston was groomsman and Louis Cohen master of ceremonies. The ushers were George Cobe, Sidney Martin, Julius Moss and Henry Kuhns of Boston and Walter Rosenberg of Philadelphia.

IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HANDLE
OLD CROW RYE
GO TO SOME ONE WHO DOES
PURE—OLD—MELLOW.
H. B. KIRK & Co., Sole Bottlers, NEW YORK.
Distillery, FRANKFORT, K-

Houghton & Dutton
It pays to pay cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE
Our Selling Supremancy Is Never Questioned.

Home Furnishing Day Wednesday

$22.00 Quartered Oak Pedestal Dining Tables
15.98
Rich quarter sawed oak top, 45 inches in diameter, round pedestal base, with hand-carved claw feet, will extend to 6 feet.

$27.98 Quartered Oak Sideboards
19.98
Large size base with swell front upper drawers lined for silver, large linen drawer, etc.

Greatest Brass Bed Bargain in Boston
23.98
100 "T Ball" 2-inch Post Beds
These magnificent beds have positively never before been offered at such a low price. Full 2-inch size posts, bent to make one continuous sweep at head and foot, ¾-inch fillers and cross rods, joined with cast "T Ball" joints. The manufacturer guarantees the construction and finish of these beds to be thoroughly satisfactory in every particular. The best English lacquer has been used in the finish. Our regular price has been $31.98. Furniture stores have asked as high as $45.00 for this same bed.

$14.69 White Iron Bed Outfit
9.98
You will save just $4.71 from our regular price on this outfit, which means about $10.00 saved from what others ask. The bed is an entirely new design, with brass rod at head and foot and brass scroll in centre. A steel tube National spring and a cotton-top mattress in one or two parts are included.

$23.00 Quartered Oak China Closets
16.98
Full swell front, bent ends, mirror top, with dust proof doors.

$2.25 Box Seat Dining Chairs
1.59
Quartered oak, full box seat Dining Chairs, cane bottom; first quality finish.

Golden Oak Dressers
10.00 Golden Oak Dressers, shaped top, 16x20 bevel mirror 7.98
12.50 Golden Oak Dressers, swell front quarter oak upper drawer, 18x24 oval mirror........ 8.98
13.98 Golden Oak Dressers full swell front, 20x28 oval mirror........ 10.98
14.98 Large Size Golden Oak Dressers, 4 drawers, 24x20 shaped mirror . 11.98

Odd Chiffonieres
28.00 Quartered Oak and Mahogany Chiffonieres, large size, serpentine front, French plate mirrors, ten or twelve patterns, only one or two of a kind. Marked special at 17.98

Oak Dining Tables
8.50 Golden Oak Dining Tables, square top, 6 ft. extension, 5 inch fluted legs.... 6.98
10.50 Golden Oak Dining Tables, round top, 6 ft. extension, heavy fluted legs.... 7.98
12.50 Round Top Dining Tables, 8 ft. extension, large fluted legs, first quality finish........ 8.98
14.50 Round and Square top pedestal base Extension Tables, 6 ft size........ 9.98

Golden Oak Side Boards
19.98 Large Size Golden Oak Side Boards, full swell upper drawer, large mirror, and other features........ 15.98
30.00 Quartered Golden Oak Side Boards, beautifully carved base, large overhang shelf and French plate mirror.... 22.98

White Enamel Beds
4.50 Continuous Post Beds, 1 inch tubing, ⅝ inch fillers. All sizes........ 2.98
6.00 Brass trimmed continuous post Beds, 1 inch tubing. All sizes........ 3.98
6.50 Extended foot Beds, with rail at head and foot and large brass spindles. All sizes........ 4.98
8.50 Continuous post Beds, with 1 in. brass rail across head and foot and brass scroll in centre. All sizes........ 6.98
12.50 Heavy White Enamel Beds, elaborately trimmed with brass, several choice designs. All sizes........ 8.98

Sanitary Mattresses
4.00 Felt Top Mattresses, made with layers of felt on fine excelsior, blue and white C. C. A. ticking........ 2.98
5.00 Felt Combination Mattresses, cane fibre inner filling, with felt on top and bottom, sides and ends........ 3.98
7.50 Felt Mattresses, guaranteed to be all felt, made up in sateen ticking, 4 1-2 inches thick........ 5.98
12.98 Black Curled Hair Mattresses, 40 lbs. weight, A. C. A. ticking, guaranteed in every particular........ 9.98
16.50 Felt Mattresses, built up by hand, out of guaranteed pure felt, sateen ticking, weight 55 lbs., made with bound or French [illegible] edges, guaranteed in every way.... 11.98

WINDOW DRAPERIES
IN GOOD STYLE EVEN THOUGH LOW PRICED

Colored Cross Stripe Curtains. Very dainty and effective for summer use, especially for dining and living rooms. Good colors. Regular 98c quality, pair........ 69c
Figured Fish Net Ruffled Curtains. Several choice patterns in white and ecru finish, made with lace ruffle to match. Suitable for all rooms. Regular $1.00 quality........ 75c
Battenberg Muslin Ruffled Curtains. Sheer Organdie Muslin, made with tucks on body and wide lace insertion and edge on ruffle. Very fresh and clean looking, suitable for chambers. Regular $1.25 value........ 98c
Lace Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains. White and Arabian finish, made with insertion of lace and edge on ruffle, 36 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Choice of four desirable styles. Values $1.23 and $1.39 pair........ 98c
Madras Weave Scotch Lace Curtains. Three very neat patterns copied from Brussels lace; equal in quality and design to the regular $1.50 curtains. They are made expressly for us and are exceptional value, suitable for any room. Per pair........ 98c
White and Ecru Striped Curtain Scrim, 36 inches wide, yard........ 5c
Fancy Striped Curtain Muslin, six patterns; 36 inches wide, yard........ 8c
Curtain Swiss, in figures and dots, 36 inches wide, twelve choice styles, yard.... 12½c
Colored Cross Stripe Madras, 36 inches wide, all the popular colors; yard........ 15c
Fancy Figured Fish Nets, 30 and 36 inches wide, some with over-locked edges and borders, yard........ 21c
Figured Scotch Madras, white and cream finish, 36 inches wide, the most durable curtain material made, yard........ 25c
Printed Drapery Materials—We show a very large assortment of new patterns in Silkolines, Cretonnes, Art Tickings, Dimities, Denims, etc., for summer draperies, at......12½c, 16c, 21c and 25c yard

Bobbinet Savoy Lace Curtains. These are finished with Battenberg lace insertion and edge and have large hand-made motif in corners. Choice of either white or Arabian. Can be used in parlor, dining or living room. Value $1.98...... 1.48
Corded Arabian Lace Curtains. Very effective parlor curtains, neat borders, elaborately worked. With cord, 3 yards long. Regular $2.25 value........ 1.49
French Cluny Lace Curtains. Very desirable style, made with 1¾ inch Cluny insertion and neat edge to match, white only. Regular $3.00 value........ 1.69
Bonnaz and Novelty Lace Curtains. We show some 20 styles of American made Novelty Lace Curtains in white and Arabian finish, 2½ yards long. These are very desirable for parlor and living rooms, and are copied closely after the highest grade hand made French curtains. Values $4.50 to $6.00........ 2.98

Furniture Slip Covers
For This Week Only
Cotton Damask Sets, 5 pieces, allowing 20 yards of material, fit and workmanship guaranteed........ 5.69
Belgian Linen Sets—Best quality imported Belgian Linen, 5 pieces, allowing 15 yards, best workmanship, either with binding or French seam........ 10.98
Window Shades—For a few days longer we will take orders, in lots of 10 or over, for shades, not over 36x72 inches, to be made of best Tint Cloth, hemmed sides, Hartshorn rollers, made and hung complete for........ 55c
Estimates on Re-upholstering—During this week we will quote especially low prices on Furniture Re-upholstering. We guarantee the best workmanship.

Floor Coverings
One lot Tapestry Brussels Carpets, while they last, yard........ 42c
Ten-Wire Tapestry Brussels Carpets, double extra quality, suitable for parlor or living room, usually sold at $1.10, made, lined and laid, at........ 79c and 69c
Wilton Velvet Carpets, in fine beautiful effects, splendid carpet for the parlor and a great wearer, $1.50 value, made, lined and laid.. 98c
Five-Frame Body Brussels, the best makes and very highest grade. No carpet like it for actual wear. Sold elsewhere at $1.75. Made, lined and laid for this week........ 1.15
Axminster Rugs, in rich floral and oriental patterns, perfect goods, size 9x12, sold heretofore at $27.00, for this week........ 19.98

Ex-Super All-Wool Ingrain Art Squares—

Size	Value	At
2½x3 yds.	$6.00	$3.98
3x3	8.00	4.98
3½x3	9.00	5.98

Japanese Fibre Rugs, our own direct importation, a fine rug for the chamber or cottage—

Size	Value	At
18x36	75c	53c
30x60	1.50	1.13
36x72	2.00	1.48

Crex-Grass Rugs, reversible, one-piece goods, an excellent all-around rug at a low price—

Size	Value	At
4-6x7-6	$3.00	$2.48
6x9	5.00	3.98
8x10	7.00	5.98
9x12	9.00	7.98

Tapestry Brussels Carpet Rugs, size 27x45, $1.25 value, at........ 85c
Wilton Velvet Rugs, woven without a seam, every pattern new, size 9x12, $25.00 value, at........ 22.48
Genuine Cork Linoleums, in small and medium size patterns, 65c. value, at, per square yard........ 45c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL THIS WEEK

MATTY BALDWIN DEFEATS KID GOODMAN ON FOUL

DEFEATED MAN GIVES REFEREE A PUNCHING

In one of the wildest ending bouts ever scheduled at the Pythian rink, the big Chelsea fight club, Matty Baldwin won from Kid Goodman in the fifteenth and last round on a foul last night. It was the aftermath that created the demonstration, as Goodman, when he was disqualified for fouling, swung on Referee Hector McInnis and floored the official.

It was the most disgraceful act ever witnessed in the local ring, and the fans were loud in their denunciation of the Cossack's dastardly deed.

The crowded arena was in an uproar like a flash and Goodman was threatened with bodily harm, but he was hustled out of the way.

The act was so barefaced that the directors of the club immediately issued a ban against Goodman ever entering the club again.

That the Kid was highly excited after battling through a terrific mill, and was stung by being disqualified, was evident, and he plainly lost his temper and discretion in committing a double error at the cost of his reputation.

There was no chance for Goodman to win except by a knockout, as Baldwin had him beat the greater part of the distance, but the Kid took a wide chance in the last session and fought low and got by once on a low punch, but the second offence was too palpable and there was no disputing the action of the referee in properly disqualifying him.

It is seldom the fans have had the opportunity to gaze on such a slashing encounter, replete with fierce mixups and teeming with hot exchanges, with both boys going at full steam from gong to gong.

"Kid" Goodman Puts Away the Referee

An action probably unparalleled in ring history took place at the Lincoln A. C., Chelsea, last night, when "Kid" Goodman, of the North End, upon being disqualified for fouling in the fifteenth round of his fight with Matty Baldwin, of Charlestown, sneaked up behind the referee, Hector McInnis, and gave him a wallop on the point of the jaw which put that official out of commission for some time. Goodman's act almost precipitated a riot, and the management, to appease the anger of the crowd, promised that they would never match Goodman at the club again. Before the foul was committed, Goodman had received the worst beating of his career, and it was a cinch that Baldwin would have won the decision.

Both Out for Business.

Both were out for business from the first clang of the bell, and such an exhibition for gameness was never surpassed. They tore into each other with the fury of a couple of young cyclones, were separated and at it again. Five-ounce gloves propelled with all the force of the little giants were slicing the atmosphere, rasping some part of the anatomy, yet neither would show the feather. They were fit to go the distance at the fastest pace and were able to stand up under the onslaught and give a driving finish.

The biggest surprise developed by the great milling of Baldwin, who entered the ring with Goodman rated as a 10 to 8 and better favorite, but that did not bother him. He had been heard to make statements that he would lick the Hebrew and was not going to let the opportunity slip by. Goodman's toughness and ability to hand out punishment, as well as take a lot himself without flinching, made him strong with the talent, but it was evident that he was over-estimated in comparison with Baldwin, who for the first ten rounds led the way, at times making the "Kid" look like a selling plater by forcing him to turn tail to his offence.

He drove the "Kid" so hard that it looked like a decisive win for Matty before the limit, but the Ghetto champ came back with that wonderful recuperative power he has and put on a burst of speed that repulsed Baldwin for a period, and Matty got a right soaker on the jaw in the eleventh round that sent him down, and he took the full count to shake the cobwebs out of his muddled thinking apparatus.

Both boys administered a face cutting that will make them unrecognizable by their friends for a few days. They banged each other to pieces, splitting eyes and skin, and after the opening rounds streaks of gore overflowed their countenances.

Baldwin's frontispiece was a sight, as it was a target for Goodman's deadly left-hand chops that ripped the tissue from constant application. His lips were swollen and puffed from the stabbing, but he never hesitated in his aggressiveness.

Baldwin's followers from Charlestown went delirious with delight when their pride kept sailing into the Hebrew, forcing him to break ground from the ferociousness of his attacks, as he was beating the Kid at every angle, outgeneralling him, fastening on either hand his wallop to settle the Kid at short notice. Baldwin drove the Kid on the ropes and pelted him with showers of welts as fast as he could cut loose and when the Kid attempted to mix it he was obliged to get under cover.

Kid Got on the Running.

It was not till the end of the journey was in sight that the Kid got in the running, and he changed his warfare to chopping and stabbing with his left, which stopped Matty up a bit. It only lasted three rounds, when Matty once more got in front and was going to the wire a sure winner when Goodman started hitting below the belt line. He received a warning but persisted in the illegal tactics which had proved his undoing in previous contests, and he received the same treatment as on those occasions.

There was much improvement in Baldwin's form since his last performance in the Hub and he was in perfect shape for the contest. He was trained to go the fastest pace, and the killing gait he set found him instant popularity. He refused to give Goodman any rest or chance to stall, but was after him, wading in with ripping rights to the wind and crossed the same glove to the head and smashed with his left with equal aptitude. He outclevered his foe and had him in the air by his feinting skill. His old trouble of being unable to get out of the way of a good left hand was apparent, but he did not let that interfere with landing himself.

When the boys weighed in at 6 o'clock both were under the required mark and scaled close to 126 pounds. The question of a referee caused some delay in getting into the ring, but they finally agreed on Hector McInnis of South Boston, who knows the game and was satisfactory to the principals. He announced that straight Queensberry rules would govern the contest.

Johnny Mack Baldwin's Chief Adviser

Baldwin's chief advisor was Johnny Mack of New York, who has taken him in hand and brought him along.

They did not wait for any opening but jumped into a clinch right off the reel and Baldwin hammered with his free hand on the kidneys. A left whip clean on the wind sent the Kid back several feet. He came back with a straight left and they swapped rights in the middle of the ring. Matty pushed his left in the Kid's face and then put over a right follow to the jaw. He snapped his left to the head before the bell.

Baldwin rattled left and right to the head at the start off in the second round. The Kid retaliated with pounding with his left on the kidneys when they were tied. The Kid got over his left and damages Matty's optic and it threatened to close up. He opened up his batteries and sent Goodman back several paces with a bunch of wallops.

Matty got a little careless and made two attempts to annihilate the "Kid" by rights which he started from his back. He nearly went over the ropes in delivering, as the "Kid" sidestepped.

In the third the "Kid" got his left working and chopped for the head. Matty tried the same trick. The "Kid" kept stabbing with effect till Matty got going faster and put him on the retreat, alternating with a nasty whip to the wind. The "Kid" found it too warm and ran around the ring, his back to Matty.

It was all Matty in the fourth. He got right and left over making the "Kid" do a hotfoot till Matty got him in a corner or on the ropes and then peppered him. Matty was simply lashing them in, while the "Kid" continued to stampede when he could get out of range.

The "Kid" lashed over a hard left in the fifth and spurted the blood from a cut over Matty's eye. Matty raked him up and down with both hands. Goodman was busy trying to block a few of the swings, and smothered up. Matty played horse with him, poking his left in the face and swinging his right to the head. He got his paddle over twice on the jaw and finished up with a ribroaster.

Matty Caught the Kid.

Matty had all his guns on tap in the sixth, and walloped the "Kid" all over the ring. The "Kid" got only one good punch home, and that was right to the pit of the stomach that sank in. Matty caught the "Kid" with a right swing and drew blood from his eye.

It looked bad for the "Kid" in the ninth, when he was hard pressed up against the barriers with Matty on top of him. Matty smashed with both hands on the head and had the "Kid" so wobbly that he went down twice just before the bell.

At the call for the tenth the "Kid" put on a spurt and rammed his left on Matty's head and face, with the latter making a gallant effort to counter, but he was a little short in reaching. The "Kid" was in front in the first part of the round, but died quickly, and Matty more than rubbed it in with body smashes.

The Kid reached the jaw with his right in the eleventh and Matty went down on one knee and took the benefit of the full count. He did not weaken, but tore in and met the Kid at every rush. The next round showed the Kid the stronger. Matty ran into an upper cut that shook him up all over and at the bell he slipped down from a right to the vital spot. There was plenty doing in the thirteenth round. The Kid unfoiled a left as Matty went to him. Then Matty let fly a right and left which rested on the Kid's head. He repeated the operation. Goodman jolted in the clinches and got a right over that staggered Matty.

Twice Goodman went down in the fourteenth round as Matty rocked him with right over and a left follow. The Kid got desperate and hit low, receiving a warning.

In the curtain raiser Battling Eldridge won from Young Frenchy in six rounds, and two heavyweights, Jack Callahan of Peabody and Williams, a local find, made a slugfest for two rounds in the semi final, when Callahan took the count.

TERRY MARTIN WON IN SIXTH

AUGUSTA, April 3.—To save Peter S. Sullivan of Fall River, Mass., from a knockout in his bout with Terry Martin of Philadelphia the referee gave the decision to Martin at the end of the sixth round, after Sullivan had been knocked down four times in succession and just rallied at the count of nine.

HORNE VS. KLUCKEN.

Omar secured a victory over Maynard in the New England class C amateur tournament at the Hub Billiard Palace, scoring 150 to 117 points. It was Oman's first victory, his work being consistent throughout. His average was 2 40-55, with a high run of 13, while Maynard averaged 2 9-54 and had three high runs of 13. Horne will play Klucken.

NEW YORK BOUTS OFF.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The fights scheduled to take place here last night were prevented by the police

FITZ DECIDES TO MAKE ANOTHER DEBUT AND FIGHT GUS RUHLIN—BY CARTOONIST TAD.

DOWN AND OUT CLUB
THE THRILLING ESCAPE
BOTH MEMBERS OF THE CLUB
FITZ WILL BE SLUGGING AT THE 3 ROUND CLUBS WITH SAILOR BURKE AND OTHERS SOON
WHAT'S E DOIN NOW
FITZ
GET ON THE JOB, BO
TAD
"YOU CAN'T KEEP A SQUIRREL ON THE GROUND"

KINGDON GOULD A HURDLER

NEW YORK, April 3.—Kingdon Gould will make his debut in field athletics with Columbia University track team this spring, when he will try to get a place on the squad as a high hurdler.

R. W. Couchois, '07, Science, who has done his work as a runner, was visiting young Gould at Lakewood recently, and while performing some athletic feats in the gymnasium at Georgian Court saw Kingdon Gould do splendid work on the high hurdles. Couchois persuaded his companion to hand in his name at Columbia for that event.

Couchois was one of the hazers who pursued young Gould the day the latter turned and fired a pistol at them.

LAJOIE TO BET $1,000.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 3.—Manager Lajoie announces, in a signed statement, that he and the members of the team will bet $1,000 that Cleveland beats out any one club in the American League for the pennant. They will also bet that Cleveland wins the series from any one club in the league.

First Game of the Season To-morrow for

HOLY CROSS' BALL TEAM

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, April 3.—The training table of the Holy Cross baseball squad was started yesterday with the following men: Mansfield, Hogerty, O'Drain, Fraser, O'Brien, O'Hern, pitchers; Carrigan, Loftus, Pelaquin, catchers; Captain Flynn, Cashen, Barry, Ennis, F. Flynn, Hennessey, infielders; Hoey, Cahill, Reidy, Courtney, Scanlon, Galvin, outfielders; Manager Quinn and Assistant Manager McCarthy.

The final cut in the squad, which will affect but three or four men, will be announced by Coach Carney either to-day or Wednesday. The candidates for the team, who for the past two months have been indulging in consistent and effective cage practice under the competent direction of Coach Carney, have rounded into excellent shape and will be in prime condition for the first game against Springfield Training School to-morrow. The college diamond is fast drying up and it is expected will be in shape for the initial contest.

Strong Team Likely.

The two days' outdoor practice in which the men have indulged has verified the predictions of Coach Carney for an unusually strong nine, both in the field and at the bat. The fact that the infield positions remain intact from last season, as well as left and centre field, gives assurance of perfection of team work at an early date and allows the coach to devote the greater portion of his time to the pitching staff and to improving the batting of the men.

It is practically certain that last season's varsity men will all retain their old positions again this year. Of the new pitching material, Fraser and O'Brien are showing up particularly strong. O'Brien, who hails from South Boston, has shown surprising form within the past few weeks, and his attributes of speed and curves practically assure him a place on the team. Fraser has also shown material improvement, and will, it is expected, give Hogerty, Mansfield and O'Drain of last season's team a hard fight for first pitcher.

Behind the bat, Pelaquin, a new acquisition, has been showing up to excellent advantage, and with Carrigan and Loftus will form a decidely strong backstop trio. For the opening game the infield positions will in all probability be filled by Captain Flynn at first, Cashen at second, Barry at short and Ennis on third. Hoey and Cahill will beyond doubt be in their old positions in left and centre field.

Four for Right Field.

For the filling of right field Coach Carney will choose between Courtney, Galvin, Reidy and Scanlon. All four men have been leading one another a merry chase for the position, and much interest is being evidenced by the students as to who will land the place.

During the remainder of the year the players will be kept upon a strict training diet, which has been insisted upon by the coach.

JACK ROOT LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

CHICAGO, April 2.—Jack Root, no doubt encouraged by the good showing he made in his affair with Fred Russell not long ago, has gone to California, hunting for trouble with either Tommy Burns or Jack O'Brien. He has $5,000 to bet on his chances, he says.

Root is one of the few fighters who can afford to follow the game for the fun and glory he gets out of it. He has been remarkably fortunate in the investments he made of his earlier winnings and is now one of the few rich men among the knights of the padded mit. He has retired once or twice, but seems to find it impossible to stay away for any length of time.

CORNELL PRACTICES.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 3.—The Cornell baseball training table was started yesterday and the first home practice was held on the Percy Field.

TO RACE FOR CLARK CUP

Mr. F. Lewis Clark, owner of the auxiliary schooner Emerald, and vice-commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, has presented the club with a $500 silver cup, which will be offered as a prize for the 90-foot schooners, class B., in the E. Y. C.'s race from New London to Marblehead, which starts Saturday, June 30.

F. F. Brewster's fast schooner Elmina, designed by A. Cary Smith, is looked upon as another entry. Much work has been done on the Elmina since last Fall, and she will have new racing sails throughout.

The schooner Invader, designed by A. S. Chesebrough for Roy A. Rainey, has been entered for this race. She is at Greenport, N. Y., and has been in hand for some time, preparing for the season. Her owner has asked that the yacht be measured at an early day.

Arthur F. Luke's schooner Corona, which has been given a new deck and an enlarged sail plan, is also entered. The Corona is at Lawley's, South Boston, and her owner intends that she shall be in the best of trim for the season's races.

The club hopes that J. Rogers Maxwell will have his Herreshoff racing schooner, the Queen, in commission in time to come in also.

With four of the best schooners in the country entered and a five hundred dollar cup as the prize, the race should prove an important event.

ATTELL LEAVES FOR BATTLE WITH NEIL

NEW YORK, April 3.—George Considine received from Matchmaker Bettison of the National Sporting Club of London, $200, one-half the expense money promised Abe Attell for his fight with Jem Bowker, England's premier featherweight. The amount in Considine's hands now is for Attell's passage across the Atlantic, the other half, which is to cover his training work, being promised as soon as the American reports to Bettison in London.

This virtually clinches the match, which, in the event of Attell holding Frankie Neil even in their coming bout this month, will be for the featherweight championship of the world. Bowker already holds a decision over Neil in a twenty-round bout, and is the acknowledged bantam champion. Like many other bantams, he has grown out of his class and is no longer able to make the ringside weight, which same fact applied to Neil.

Attell and Neil are now matched to fight in Los Angeles, the bout coming five weeks before the proposed Attell-Bowker match in London. No provision is made for the appearance of Attell in the event of his losing to Neil. This Attell regards as such a remote possibility that he has not even considered it, believing firmly that he will be returned the winner at the end of the battle.

Attell will leave for Los Angeles to-day. His fight with Neil is booked for April 19. Immediately after the fight he will go to San Francisco to visit his mother, whom he has not seen for three years. After a couple of days at home he will leave for London, coming by way of New York. This trip is the longest trip ever made by a pugilist for a match, being virtually half-way round the world.

The London match comes the night before the English Derby, being scheduled for May 28. He counts on having three weeks to train across the water, and thinks this long enough to sufficiently acclimate him and make him impervious to the fogs of London.

PO'KEEPSIE MAY LOSE COLLEGE BOAT RACES

There is every possibility that the intercollegiate races may be moved away from Poughkeepsie either this year or in 1907. To-day there is considerable talk among those interested in the college regatta over the action of the real estate dealers of the town who have run up the prices of the training quarters to an exorbitant figure and justly arousing the collegians, who understand also, that the Poughkeepsie Board of Trade is interested in the deal.

The condition of affairs now stands that the college men won't pay such prices as are demanded by the townspeople. They believe that it is not only possible but a much better idea to move down the Hudson River to Milton, four miles below, where there is a straightaway course just as good, though the town is much smaller. The townspeople always reap a fat profit during the racing days but evidently they are not satisfied with that.

For the past two or three years the spirit shown by the residents of Poughkeepsie has been anything but cordial. The rents of the training quarters have gone up considerably each year. When it has been suggested that a lease be given to the different colleges for the quarters the scheme was scoffed at and it was either buy the house at an exorbitant figure or pay a prodigious rent for the training season.

The races have been held at Poughkeepsie since 1895, except in '98, when they were shifted to Saratoga, which proved unsatisfactory.

It is quite possible that action will be taken in a few days.

ANSWER TO QUERY.

The fastest time ever made between New York and Chicago by train was fourteen hours flat. This happened last June, when the eighteen-hour run of the "Twentieth Century Limited" was to be reduced. A wreck occurred on the second trial, and the eighteen-hour schedule was resumed.

YOUNG OTTO WALLOPED.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—In the bouts at the Washington Sporting Club Johnny Allen gave Young Otto the worst lacing of the season. The latter wanted to quit all the way through.

HARVARD STUDENT'S NEW AUTO BUILT TO GO 144 MILES AN HOUR

George Cannon, Whose Steamer Now Holds Mile Record, Has One With Two Boilers, Made to Eclipse It.

A racing automobile, with an estimated speed of a mile in 25 seconds, or at a rate of 144 2-5 mile an hour, is the newest creation of George Cannon, the Harvard student, whose steamer driven by Marriott on the Florida beach made a mile in 28 1-5 seconds, the present world's record. The new car has two boilers which give it nearly twice the power of the steamer which made the record-breaking run in Florida, and what the machine can do with all power on is entirely problematical, but a mile in 25 seconds is confidently expected.

A trial preliminary to shipping the car to Florida for a try at the record during the races on the Atlantic Pablo Beach, April 9 to 12, was held on the Coney Island Boulevard at 6:30 Sunday morning, at which Alexander Schwalbach, of the Long Island Automobile Club, and Theodore E. Hastings, of the Brooklyn Motorcycle Club, acted as timers. A number of automobile enthusiasts were present at the trials. The boulevard was not in good condition, and the machine rebounded when it struck the uneven places. The driver had to face a northwest wind.

Under these adverse conditions the car showed a quarter of a mile in 10 seconds flat, and then two half miles, one in 20 1-5 and the other in 21 3-5 seconds. On the latter trial a pipe broke and the test was abandoned. Only 400 pounds of steam were used in the trials, while the car is designed to furnish 1,000 pounds if required.

Harry Haynes, the driver, and his mechanician, Ira Hulitt, were both well satisfied with the work of the car, and declare that it is good for a mile in 23 seconds, and they expect to get even a greater speed under favorable conditions. W. J. Morgan arranged for the speed test.

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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

YANKEE ATHLETES SAIL TO COMPETE IN OLYMPIC GAMES

Athletes Who Will Form American Olympic Team

100 metres—Hahn, Schick, Robertson, Eaton, Moulton, Queyrouve, Hillman, Prinstein.
400 metres—Robertson, Parsons, Pilgrim, Moulton, Hillman, Schick, Prinstein, Queyrouve.
800 metres—Parsons, Cohn, Bon, Bonhag, Sullivan, Pilgrim, Valentine, Lightbody.
110 metres hurdle—Leavitt, Fried, Hillman.
1,500 metres—Parsons, Cohn, Bon, Bonhag, Sullivan, Valentine, Lightbody.
Five-mile run—Bonhag, Cohn, Fink, Forshaw, Spring, Fowler.
Broad jump, standing—Ewry, Leitt, Friend, Prinstein.
Broad jump, running—Prinstein, Friend.
Hop, step and jump—Prinstein.
High jump—Kerrigan, Ewry, Friel, Prinstein, Glover.
Pole vault—Glover, Kerrigan.
Throwing weights—Sheridan, Mitel, Edgren, Sheldon, Sullivan.
Marathon race—Spring, Frank, Fohaw, Fowler.
Swimming—Borneman, Daniels, Spver, Schwartz.
Wrestling—Niflot, Sullivan.
Pentathalon—Sullivan, Sheridan.

GREAT CROWD GIVES THEM A WARM SEND-OFF

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 3.—With the song of "Old Glory" ringing in their ears, thirty-two representative American athletes sailed to-day for Athens in the steamer Barbarossa, to meet the athletes of the rest of the world in a contest of speed and might.

They were given a rousing send-off.

When the North German Lloyd liner swung into the North river hundreds of amateur sport lovers bid them bon voyage with the music of bands and cheers. All the way down the bay the harbor craft, with shrieking whistles and dipping colors speeded them on to victory. The members of the team lined the rail, wearing white caps, bearing the United States emblem.

President Conway of the Irish-American Athletic Club headed a party of enthusiasts on the tug Robert H. Palmer.

The Barbarossa will take two weeks on the voyage to Naples. During that time the athletes will try to do some work. There will be daily sprints on the decks for those who are not out of commission. Of course some are expected to do some rather violent exercise over the rail. Few of them are sea going. From Naples the Americans will take a ten-hour journey by rail to Brindisi, and from there the men will be conveyed on steamer considerately furnished by the Grecian government, in order that the athletes may more quickly be on the ground and in condition to do their best in the great carnaval.

The delaying methods of the registration committee of the A. A. U. is responsible for the fact that Melvin W. Sheppard, the fastest miler in the country, is not with the team. Sheppard is the one American star who is left at home. The charges of professionalism against him have fallen flat.

Numbered in the list of 100-metres men are such famous flyers as Schick, Hahn, Eaton and Moulton. Schick was the one man to give Arthur Duffey a race when Duffey was in his prime. For three years he topped the college flyers, repeatedly doing the hundred in 9 4-5s. Eaton is the former Amherst star, made the trip at his own expense for the express purpose of again meeting Harry Hillman, the New York crack, whom he defeated in 1904 by a few feet in the quarter-mile sprint. Hillman is conceded to be the best man in the country at that distance, with the possible exception of Meyer, and the entry of both men makes the distance look like a foregone conclusion for the American team.

The half-mile run, with Pilgrim of New York and Lightbody, the great Chicagoan, as the leaders of a group of flyers, also looks good for the Americans. Lightbody, by his work in intercollegiate contests, is regarded in the circles of the collegians as the best half-miler of recent years, having time and time again romped home a winner against the best fields in the country. Pilgrim has repeatedly gone the distance well under two minutes and is a member of the New York A. C. mile relay team.

In the short hurdle event Hillman is again regarded as the winner. He has a couple of able team mates in Leavitt and Friend.

While the five mile run is an event which has never found popular favor in America, Spring of New York is a finished man at this distance, and Cohn and Bonhag are also first-class men.

In the jumps, both broad and high, and the pole vault and hop, step and jump the Americans are particularly strong. Such a string as Ewry, Leavitt, Friend, Prinstein, Glover and Kerrigan could not have been gathered together at any other time within the past five years. The weights are also well taken care of with Sheridan, Mitchell, Edgren, Sheldon and Sullivan entered. These men virtually take in the best weight men in the country, with the possible exception of Ralph Rose and Coe, both of whom are prevented from going by their college work.

Charles M. Daniels, the New York Athletic Club, will carry off the honors in the swimming races. He holds all world's records in the short and intermediate distances, and no European swimmer has ever been able to equal his marks.

CATCHER STEPHENSON OF HARVARD NINE.

These pictures, showing "Captain Bart" in action, were taken by a Boston American staff photographer at Soldiers Field.

GRIMSHAW IS STAR OF EX-CHAMPS AT PRESENT

FORMER BUFFALO PLAYER IS DOING GREAT WORK WITH STICK AND IN THE FIELD.

By the Boston American Correspondent With the Team.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—Myron Grimshaw is easily the star of the Boston American baseball aggregation at present. What he is not doing to the horsehide these days is not worth putting down in black and white. The former Buffalo man is simply killing the ball, and the way he is covering the first sack is tickling the heart of Manager James Collins.

Grimshaw was in grand form to start with. He took particular care to condition himself during the Winter, with the result that when the boys first reached Macon he was in as fine shape as though he had been in training for a month.

In the game with Montgomery, and in fact in all the other games, Grimmy has displayed marked ability with the stick—the prowess that was conceded to him when he first came to the Hub last season, but which he didn't demonstrate.

In the field Grimshaw is gathering in every kind of a shot that comes his way. He scoops the ball off the ground and pulls it down from on high with the ease and accuracy of a Tenney or Lachance.

To cap the climax, Grimshaw put up about as strong an exhibition of the national game in the practice contest between the "Regulars" and "Yanigans" yesterday afternoon as one would wish to see. At the bat he connected for four hits out of four times up. Two were singles and one was a two-bagger and the other a triple.

Will Fight Harder for Flag Than Ever.

Now that Grimshaw is displaying the ability which was expected of him last season, the fans may rest assured that the Hub team will make a harder fight for the pennant than ever before. A hard-hitting first baseman is an absolute necessity to a champion team these days, and the acquisition of one, which the Collins team has not had since the organization of the American League, is certainly a hopeful sign.

Peterson and Graham, the new catching recruits, although they don't quite come up to Lou Criger, are hot stuff, and they can be depended to rate well with any other backstops in the country.

The Bostons will probably play another practice game at the athletic park this afternoon. A scrub game like the men played yesterday is very beneficial, according to Collins.

Practice work will continue this afternoon and to-morrow, and Thursday afternoon the first game will be played against the Pelicans. Manager Charley Frank has a good team, and they guarantee to make the ex-Champs hustle a good bit.

The regulars did some hard hitting yesterday. Dinneen was in the box for the Yanigans, and he received a heavy drubbing. He was relieved after five innings by Ed Hughes, who held the men under Collins down.

Joe Harris was on the rubber for the regulars, and he allowed his opponents but five scattered hits. He was master of the situation at all times. He had speed and curves, and the spirit he displayed in his work was gratifying.

"Cy" Young Covered Second.

It was quite funny to see Cy Young covering second base. Jesse Tannehill was at short for the losers and Dinneen and Hughes took turns in right field.

Hobe Ferris was not in the game, as he is still laid up with a sprained ankle. Ferris did some batting to his team-mates, however. Josslyn, who was spiked by Peterson at Montgomery, was not on the field, as he is still suffering from his injuries.

Harry Mirch had a narrow escape from spiking by Harris, when the latter attempted to slide to first. The Sebago Giant's skin was just slightly scratched by his contact with the spikes.

Several of the players received letters from Criger yesterday in which he said he was rapidly gaining strength.

OVERSEERS TO DECIDE FATE

Harvard's athletic committee met last night and took action on the football rules just adopted by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association in New York, but they refused to make known their action to the public. They submitted a report to the overseers, and this body will decide Harvard's football fate.

OPENING GAME FOR HARVARD WITH VERMONT

If it does not rain before to-morrow afternoon the Harvard varsity nine will play its game scheduled with the Vermont University team at Soldiers Field at 4 p. m.

The Harvard nine will have another practice session on the freshman diamond this afternoon. The men will probably bat against the second team, as they did yesterday, when they had the first game of the season.

The work yesterday was not very encouraging. The field on which they practised was in a very soggy condition. A heavy wind blew across the diamond, and it made practice in throwing valueless.

Coach Coburn and Captain "Bart" Stephenson had the men in hand again, and they tried to inculcate the fundamentals of the game into the men.

The line-up yesterday:

First team—Stephenson, c.; Burr, 1b.; McCall, 2b.; Simons, s. s.; Leonard, 3b.; Pounds, r. f.; Hellman, c. f.; Dexter, l. f.; Snyder and Lincoln, p.

Second team—Currier, c.; McCarty, 1b.; Kemble, 2b.; Smith, s. s.; Harvey, 3b.; Powers, r. f.; Wickerham, c. f.; Nichols, l. f.; Snyder and Lincoln, p.

SIEGEL NINE TO PLAY GAME PATRIOTS' DAY

The first teams to get out on the diamond will be the members of the Boston Retail Drygoods League, composed of Gilchrist Co., Henry Siegel Co., Shepard, Norwell Co., and R. H. White Co. The ball players representing the four firms are simply waiting for the good weather to get out and in trim to compete for the championship cup to be presented to the leading team by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Playing rules have been drawn up and passed upon by the executive committee and all is in readiness to start the ball rolling.

Each team is to play every other team four games during the season, which begins in June, and every Saturday will find the nines battling on Franklin Field, as the team that wins the most number of contests wins the elegant cup to be presented by the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The managers and captains are busy picking out the timber and looking over the talent, and the candidates will be out on the diamond practicing at the earliest date.

Some of the teams are arranging preliminary dates with strong teams for a trying out before starting the championship season, and the Henry Siegel Co. nine will meet the St. Johns of Peabody at Peabody on April 19.

M'INTOSH LOOKS GOOD AS SOMERVILLE HIGH PITCHER

Most of the school baseball teams were able to get out of doors yesterday afternoon, despite the chilly air and the soggy ground. The usual preliminary work of catching flies, getting in front of grounders, batting, and getting the arms loosened up was indulged in to considerable extent.

The coaches had a chance to size up their material out-of-doors, and for the most part it is said to look good.

It was the first day of the Easter vacation and a warm week is earnestly hoped for. Many of the schools have arranged for their first game for this week and as yet have been kept indoors. Among these is Winchester High, which made its second appearance of the season on Manchester field yesterday afternoon. The work on Friday was on a mushy field and only stiff muscles were the results.

Forty candidates reported to Captain Badger during the afternoon. The prospects for the team this year are good for there are seven members of last year's nine out for places. Captain Badger, who graduates this year, will probably go behind the bat, where he was last season. For this position, Holms, Hamilton, Thompson and Dotten, four other veterans, will endeavor to show up strong. Canfield, King, Webber and Howe will decide who shall do the pitching. Atherson is trying to retain his old position in left field. Sayward, who played part of last year, is again out for third base. Cummings, also in his last year at the high school, will go after first or shortstop. The new material is plentiful and promising. Captain Badger will do all the coaching himself and expects to make a big cut before the end of the week. The first game will be on Saturday with Tech. '08, at Winchester.

* * *

Arlington High had its first practice of the year yesterday. Sixteen men answered Captain S. T. Hicks's call for candidates at Lawrence field. To turn out an available team Captain Hicks has six veterans to build around, and it looks as though they might have to work hard to hold their places. Practice yesterday was very light on account of the heavy field. To-day the real work will begin. Principal Holmes will do the coaching as usual. Captain Hicks and Banks will probably do the pitching. Hendricks, l.; Taylor, 2b.; Clifford, 1b., and Woods, 3b. form the veteran nucleus.

Manager D. B. Grayson has arranged twenty-one games, the first of which was to be played to-morrow. This will be cancelled on account of lack of practice. Volkmann School will be the opponents in the first game on the 10th.

* * *

Newton High School, thirty-seven strong, trudged upon the Newton A. A. grounds under Captain Hobart and got right down to work. There were, including six veterans, fifteen men out for the battery positions alone and the material looked very promising. Hobart will make a good leader and his schoolmates look to him to turn out a winning team in the Preparatory League.

* * *

Broadway field was in a rather soggy condition when Captain Twohig called out the Somerville High School aspirants. There it is expected to have the strongest team for several years. McIntosh, a freshman who has been speeding them over indoors, looks very promising as a box artist. Driscoll, McLaughlin and Bowley, as backstops have been hard at work in the Tufts's cage, with Nichols and Holland, last year's pitchers, and the result is that the battery is ready to get down to hard work, while the rest of the men will need a week of solid practice outdoors to be ready for the first game.

HOLY NAME FIVE WON.

The contest for the basketball championship of South Boston in the local high school gymnasium between the Holy Name Club and a five representing the City Point Catholic Association came near ending in a riot. The Holy Name Club won the game by the score of 15 to 12.

SMITH VS. LENNY.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 3.—The scheduled fight between "Sonny" Smith of Paterson and Young Lenny of Brooklyn was prevented by the interference of the authorities. They are to meet within eight days, however, near this city.

LAST CHANCE TO WIN FREE PASSES

Six more days are left to fill out your coupons for the baseball contest. The last ones will be published in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN on April 8, and no answer will be received after Tuesday, April 10.

Great batches of coupons continue to pour in for the Baseball Contest Editor. The fans realize that their chances of winning one of the dozen season ticket books offered by the SUNDAY AMERICAN at either the American or the National League are growing too slim to wait longer. Both teams have almost settled down to steady work.

As the Americans have only played five games since going South several weeks ago they have been greatly handicapped in getting the team sifted properly. Nevertheless, as the approaching date for the first game arrives it can readily be seen that the veteral material looks stronger and stronger for the usual places in the line-up. The number of new men that break into the major leagues each year can at most be counted on the fingers of one hand. The old reliables are too hard to do away with. That's one of the wonders of modern baseball. The present generation seems to have slipped up on many of the fine points that make a good ball player.

You stand no chances of losing anything by sending in your opinion on the probable lineup and batting order of both teams in their opening games. The twelve fans who are correct get a season ticket book, six to the American and the same number to the National League grounds. Only once more will the coupons appear.

PLAY TENNEY TEAM TO-DAY

Special to the Boston American.

DANVILLE, Va., April 3.—Fred Tenney's Boston National team is here for a game with the local nine to-day. "Little Cy" Young is slated to pitch for the visitors. He will probably be relieved by Lindaman or McCarthy.

SOME POINTERS FOR THIRD BASEMEN

Here are some pointers on how to play third base properly by a well-known major leaguer:

Don't play the bag with an alarm clock; stay awake.

Don't think that all runners have lead heels; work fast.

Don't try to follow the runner in making a fast play; watch the ball.

Wear interfering Boots if necessary, but don't get your feet crossed.

Don't anchor yourself on one spot; you're as liable to be made to run in as out, or to a side.

Be on the alert all the time; playing third base is like standing in front of a cannon.

Training yourself to looking out of the corners of your eyes so that you won't spike the shortstop or knock down the grand stand.

Remember that while you are running up on a bunt the batsman is hustling toward first base. Make your throw as soon as you get the ball.

Be sure you have the ball in your hand before you make a motion to put it over to first base. The umpire makes no allowances for good intentions.

The hands are the natural portions of your anatomy with which to stop the ball. Good plays seldom are made on stops that are accomplished with the aid of the shins, the chest or the face.

Never let the batsman know that you are playing him for a particular kind of hit. Be as wise as he is, and a little more so. Then you won't be compelled to stop a screamer when you are looking for a bunt.

Remember that kind Providence provided you with a voice, and whenever you are after a fly ball or a grounder to your left yell like a Comanche Indian. Doctors' bills and much pain will be escaped by observing this precaution.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

John O'Connor of Boston has sent to Ed Avery, at the Thorndale Farm, Andover, Mass., his Bingen—Red Tape mare. With little work last season she easily beat 2:20 over Readville.

* * *

Secretary Charles M. Jewett of the Breeders' Association is to look after the Readville track this year. Charley McDonald, who has had charge of it for three seasons, is to open a public training stable.

* * *

F. W. Taylor of Worcester has bought the trotting gelding Red Bird, 2:16½, and will use him for speedway and matinee racing. He is a very fast brush horse.

Edward Matthewson, Webster, Mass., has purchased the pacing mare Sandner Belle, that got a record trotting when a three-year-old of 2:28¼, of Dr. F. H. Kendrick, Worcester. Last season the doctor drove this mare a mile on the pace at Greendale Park in 2:15¾. Mr. Matthewson has also secured the pacer Thestrup, 2:19¼, from Providence parties. It is his intention to campaign both horses.

* * *

A. E. Richardson of Peeler Patron, 2:09½, fame has made up his mind to ship East from Flint, Mich., Harry B., 2:11¼; Tom Allan, 2:24¼; the green pacer Billy V, and a green trotter by Nutingham that showed a trial of 2:15 last year, to race over the New England tracks.

* * *

Trainer Will Milam has secured stalls at the Readville track, and will bring from Paris, Me., American Law, 2:22¼, and five others owned by J. Frank Howland of Boston.

* * *

Paul Gifford of this city has sent for a starting judge license from the National Trotting Association. He has officiated in the stand at the Combination Park races, and is now prepared to make a bid for bigger game.

* * *

The story that "Lo" Currier of Concord, N. H., has the outlaw pacer, Doc Sperry, 2:09, cannot be true, as the gelding dropped dead in Worcester several years ago.

* * *

Lester Dore has made arrangements to handle the horses of Owen Carney and Richard Murphy, the Lowell horsemen. Among the number he gets the pacing mare, Arguenot, 2:10¾. Dore feels sure that Bill Cameron's trotter, Alberta, 2:12¾, will be the real thing in the 2:13 classes the coming season, and that 2:08 will be his record when again in Winter quarters.

* * *

J. J. (Whitey) Cowley will have several good horses ready for the bell to ring. Among others he has Hugh Morrison's string, and the latter has his eye on a green trotter he expects to close the deal for in a few days that will do to take visiting in swell society.

* * *

Trainer Bob Lundy has wintered his horses at the Medford House Stable in Medford. If he gets two or three the owners are talking of sending to him later on he will train the coming season at Combination Park, otherwise he is thinking of going as second trainer for Jimmie Carpenter at Readville.

* * *

Charles Leonard has one of the best lookers on the Charles River Speedway in the trotter Blushing Bride, by Mambrino King, out of the dam of Emily, 2:11.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The St. Francis baseball team, 10-11 years, would like games with uniformed teams. April 19 is open. Thomas Noran, No. 18 St. Martin street, Charlestown.

* * *

The Westsides of Watertown would like to hear from teams which were on its schedule last year. P. G. Cahill, No. 19 Cuba street, Watertown.

* * *

The Cathedral Young Men's Catholic Association have reorganized their baseball team for the season. J. J. Downey will be captain. Strong baseball talent has been secured for the make-up and the manager would like to hear from teams about the city. T. J. Gordon, manager, No. 66 Union Park street, city.

* * *

The Lindons of Malden are in no way connected with the Linden A. A. or A. C. Teams wishing dates should not mistake this fact when writing for games to L. V. Wilson, No. 206 Salem street, Malden.

* * *

The Myrtles of South Boston would like to arrange games with sixteen-seventeen-year-old teams. Half expenses and uniformed teams preferred. F. J. Wheeler, No. 52 Story street, South Boston.

* * *

The Young Institute Midgets of Roxbury challenge any twelve-fourteen-year-old baseball team in the vicinity of Boston. Harry Maguire, No. 8 Riverside street, Roxbury.

* * *

The Linden Association of Malden has reorganized for the season and would like to arrange games with the fastest teams in the State. A large clubhouse and lockers have been built upon the grounds and visiting teams are assured of the best accommodations. The nine will be under the management of Clarence A. Bugbee and is composed of a fast lot of youngsters. C. A. Bugbee, No. 339 Lynn street, Malden.

* * *

The Holyoke A. C. of the North End would like to arrange games with sixteen-year-old teams. G. Taglieica, No. 496 Commercial street, city.

* * *

Twenty candidates are out for the Everett Locals. A strong schedule is wanted, with many games away from home. Suburban teams desiring dates may arrange with H. F. Thompson, No. 393 Ferry street, Everett.

* * *

The Benedict Baseball Club wants games with eighteen-nineteen-year-old teams. Frank Wangs, No. 17 Federal street, city.

* * *

The Glendales of Roxbury want games at Franklin Field on April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 19 and 26. T. C. Barrows, manager, 19 Jackson place, Jamaica Plain.

* * *

The Postal Telegraph Company baseball team has organized for the season and wishes to arrange dates with strong uniformed teams through New England. P. J. Farrell, No. 84 State street, Boston.

* * *

The Shadyside A. C. of Dorchester will have a strong team in the field this season. They have secured Cavanagh, brother of the New England League player by that name, to play second base, also Bob Ochs, formerly of Georgetown. Games are desired with strong teams. Thomas O'Connell, No. 2 Richfield Park, Dorchester.

* * *

The Echo A. A. desire games with any fourteen-year-old team. Bernard Donovan, No. 12 Marcella street, Roxbury.

* * *

The Kend A. C. would like to arrange games with any fourteen-fifteen-year-old team in the vicinity of Boston. William Kenney, No. 177 Centre street, Roxbury.

* * *

O. R. Hallin would like a tryout with any amateur team as an outfielder or first baseman.

* * *

The Folsom A. C. would like to arrange games with uniformed twelve-year-old teams for the 19th. J. J. Eastman, No. 12 Wensley street, Roxbury.

* * *

The Lowell A. C. of Roxbury would like to arrange games with strong sixteen-year-old uniformed teams. E. B. Pitts, No. 15 Wensley street, Roxbury.

* * *

The Aron A. C. of Roxbury would like to arrange games for Saturday afternoons with eleven-twelve-year-old teams. M. Doolin, No. 6 Ward street, Roxbury.

* * *

Cambridge is to be represented by the fastest team that has played there for years. Among the players will be Gallagher, Power, Martin, Keatey, McCreanor, Carpenter, Cossette, Shueler, Kean and others. The team desires games with minor league teams or semi-professional nines who can offer a good guarantee. W. W. Martin, Cambridge Sentinel, Cambridge, Mass.

* * *

The Franklins desire games. Half fares. Edward Pulster, No. 121 Williams street, Jamaica Plain.

COMBINATION
Breakfasts and Suppers
Also German Cooking, Wines, Liquors, Ales and Lager Beer.
BLEILER'S, 82 Bedford St.

HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON
Right from the distillery in car-load lots, bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the house. No charge for jug and box; put up in bottles if you want it.
Send for price list.
Bottle of wine with each order this week.
Mail and express orders promptly filled.
LOS ANGELES CO.
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: Ladies' Orchestra :
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
PALM GARDEN
118 SUDBURY STREET
Business Men's Lunch Our Specialty

PERHAPS THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF PHYSICAL WEAKNESS RESTS LIKE A SHADOW ON YOUR MIND
CONSULT
DR. WEINSTEIN
Specialist to Men.
218 Tremont St.
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(Next Hotel Touraine.)
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays,
10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
I have lifted the cloud from the lives of many men. If there is a reason why I cannot do as much for you, my expert advice will cost you not a cent.
WORRY IS WORSE THAN DISEASE

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Nothing Is Too Little to Do Well

By Beatrice Fairfax

WE all have our hours of doubt and despair as to whether we are making anything of ourselves, and it is a very good thing that we do, otherwise we would hit back in smug satisfaction and never amount to a row of pins.

We must be dissatisfied in order to progress.

If, however, we do the best that we can, there is no occasion for us to be in a constant state of depression.

Dissatisfaction comes from the knowledge that we are not putting our best foot foremost.

If you want to succeed you must put your best effort into every undertaking.

Nothing is too small to do well.

Big undertakings are the fruit of small undertakings well done.

Whether your duty be washing dishes or keeping books, there is a right way to do it, and that is the only way to do it.

You can't slur over the little things and expect to make any success with the big ones.

If you are doing your best and still you have times of doubt as to your usefulness, you must meet them philosophically.

You must say to yourself, "I am doing the best I know how; I wonder if there is some way in which I can do better."

Do not be too easily cast down and discouraged, and be sure that your way is wrong before you change it.

Constant change works against success.

Don't ask advice from every one you know or you will live in a turmoil of indecision.

When you need advice go to the person whose common sense and opinion you most respect and ask for it.

Never talk about the big things you intend doing unless you really mean to attempt them.

People have scant respect for the person who is always talking big and never doing anything.

Actions, you know, speak louder than words, and you will make a far greater impression on people by doing things than by talking them.

The really successful man is rarely a blow-hard.

It sometimes happens that a man is doing the very best he can, following the course that duty and honor dictate, and still he may be much criticised and censured by the world.

In a case of that kind there is nothing to do but carry the burden bravely and uncomplainingly.

But there will be many dark and hopeless hours to face and fight, and the only consolation for him will be the knowledge that he himself knows that he is in the right.

It takes a brave man to stick to his own convictions in the face of contrary advice and criticism, but if he is quite convinced that he is in the right he had better keep to them until it is proved that he is in the wrong.

Nobody is as much interested in what you do as you are yourself, and so you must learn to think and act for yourself.

You are the "captain of your soul," and your success lies in your handling of opportunity.

DOES THE WOMAN WHO WORKS LOSE GOOD CHANCES TO MARRY?

Self-Supporting Girls Remain Single Because They Prefer a Hundred-Dollar Job to a Forty-Dollar Man

BY DOROTHY DIX

DOES the self-supporting woman have less chance of marriage than her dependent sister?

Does the woman who goes out from home to earn her own living virtually have to choose between a job and a husband?

A writer discussing the problem of the working woman in a recent magazine article, asserts that she does, and that the woman who shows that she can earn her own bread and butter is mighty apt to have to do it, while for the helpless woman who would starve unless somebody fed her, Heaven generally provides manna in the shape of a good husband.

This miraculous intervention of Providence the author accounts for by the supposition that men prefer the ornamental, bric-a-brac type of woman to the practical and useful sort.

Against this plausible theory it is interesting to set one significant little fact.

It is this:

The Woman's Union Label League Club of Chicago has been forced to disband and return its charter to the Federation of Labor because ninety-seven of the one hundred women who constituted the club got married last year.

This doesn't look as if men entertain any great prejudice against the working woman. At any rate, if they do, they seem able to overcome it.

In all seriousness, however, the question of whether a girl handicaps her matrimonial prospect by going to work is an important one for women.

When a man goes to work the main thing that urges him on is the thought that the result of his industry will enable him to marry—to have a wife and home and children of his own.

Woman no less than man looks forward to marriage and quiet, domestic joys as the best things that life can give, and so if she is to be cut off from the natural sphere of her sex and debarred from the dear happiness of loving and being loved, simply because she has tried to earn an honest living, she wants to know it in time to save herself from such a catastrophe.

Better is starvation of the body than starvation of the heart, and if men will only marry girls who are sitting idly at home it is important that the working woman should understand it so that she may hand in her resignation to her boss at once, for no woman is going to voluntarily qualify for the old maid's home.

Unfortunately, there is no conclusive way of settling this problem, for there are many men of many minds, and every man has a different kind of mind about the type of woman that he admires most.

That the majority of men have no aversion to the independent, alert, wide-a-wake, self-supporting woman, though, is easily proven by the fact that just about as soon as a girl gets proficient in any line of business, and really worth something to her employer, she gets married.

This undeniable truth is one of the main arguments that is advanced against the employment of women, and it is the discouraging thing about preparing talented girls for careers.

They have such a way of marrying and abandoning their life work.

School teachers on the matrimonial counter go off like hot cakes. Business men tell you that it isn't worth while to teach a bright girl stenographer or private secretary, because no sooner has she mastered all the details of intricate commercial affairs than she pikes out for the altar.

Parents groan as they think of the money they have wasted preparing their daughters to be illustrators and musicians, for just as soon as the girls had shown that they could practice their arts profitably they threw up their careers to become cooks in some man's kitchen.

It is observable that men who have worked side by side with women nearly always marry a working woman, and this is to be explained by something more than propinquity.

In the first place, the woman who hustles out to make her own living rather than hang like a millstone about somebody else's neck, has character.

With this to build on she gets broadness of vision by association, she learns charity and helpfulness and loyalty, and this makes her so fine a creature, so lovable and so companionable that a man would have to be a dolt and blind not to want to have her for his own.

Compared with her the frivolous little society girl seems a doll baby that he is too old to play with and of which he soon tires.

And that's the reason that you always see fresh, young faces behind the counter and that business men are always advertising for new stenographers. The old ones have gotten married.

If it is true, as the magazine writer asserts, though I for one deny it, that, the working woman doesn't marry as often as the stay-at-home woman, there is another mighty good reason for it. The only women in the world who are free to marry or stay single, as they please, are the orphan heiress and the woman with a good job. They may pick and choose, and they are hard to please.

Consequently, if the working woman doesn't marry, it is because she has too much sense to throw up a hundred dollar job for a forty dollar man.

It isn't because she didn't have the chance.

A CAPABLE BUSINESS WOMAN NEVER LOSES AN OPPORTUNITY TO MARRY

Absence Sometimes Makes Hubby Fonder of the Other Woman

By Winifred Black

MRS. MILLIONAIRE BLANK of Germantown, Pa., is divorcing Mr. Milllionaire Blank, also of Germantown, Pa., because of Mr. Blank's all too evident interest in an intimate friend of Mrs. Blank.

The story of the divorce proceedings is flashing across the continent over the wires, and every correspondent who files a special story on the matter takes pains to say that Germantown society is amazed at the idea of a divorce in the Blank family, because Mr. Blank has always been a model, devoted husband.

"He sent his wife abroad nearly every year," say the correspondents, "and she has made frequent trips to the Bermudas, to Japan, China and other interesting countries."

If I were an attractive woman with a not unattractive husband, and that husband began to express his devotion to me by showing a feverish desire to buy me tickets to Europe, or to Japan, or to the Orkney Islands, or anywhere else on earth, just as long as it was somewhere where he was not, I should begin to wonder who it was who was good enough to entertain him for me while I was gone.

The devoted husband who finds by practical experience that his devoted wife is always delighted to go abroad and leave him for any length of time, so long as he will pay the bill, is almost always sure to make the acquaintance of some woman who can make him believe that she is so devoted to him that she wouldn't go out to Brookline without him for all the diamonds in Tiffany's show cases.

And I've seen a woman ugly enough to stop the most energetic clock that was ever invented get a terrible hold on a really intelligent man by making him believe that she really couldn't live without him.

What does a woman who leaves her husband alone for six or eight months in the year expect?

Does she think that he married her just for the delirious joy of buying steamer tickets for her?

A little absence may be a good thing once in a while—mustard is all right as an appetizer, but a diet of mustard will ruin the finest digestion in the world.

If I didn't want my husband to fall in love with my dearest friend, I wouldn't give my dearest friend the chance to hint to husband that she wondered how on earth I could stand it to be away from such a fascinating man so long.

As for the friend in this particular case, all the correspondents take pains to tell us that she is still received in the best society in Germantown.

Now, if I were a man, and dared say what I really think, as nobody but a man does dare, I would affirm here and now that certain regions, not often named in the presence of timid children, are full of just such good society as this of Germantown which will countenance a person of this sort.

Being but a meek and modest-spoken woman, however, I'll say nothing of the sort.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

PUT HIM ON TRIAL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young gentleman for the past six months. I love him dearly and I know he loves me. My parents are very much opposed to my going with him, owing to the fact that his parents died when he was very young. His worst habit is that of drink, but I think if I could coax him to reform he would do it, as he has never refused to do anything I have ever asked.

I have a good home, but this question makes it very unpleasant; my parents have forbidden him to come to the house or to take me out. Now, do you think I would be doing a great wrong to see him privately on this subject, and if he is willing to do his best, to stick to him, or to do as my parents wish and leave him alone and not even give him a chance? I think that would be very unjust.

E. S.

I THINK your parents are right in not wanting you to go with him; they would not be doing their duty by you if they allowed you to throw yourself away on a man who drinks. If you care so much about him you might ask your parents if you could put him on trial, and if he did not drink for a year would they allow him to come to the house. Do not go with him without their consent. It may seem very hard to you, but believe me they are only acting for your good.

INSIST ON SETTING A DAY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young lady for fourteen months. We have been engaged for over a year, and we have set the date many times, and each time as the day would approach she would postpone it. We have been corresponding for six months. I call on her whenever I can, although the distance is great, and she always receives me well, and then I forget everything. For the last month she waits for ten or twelve days before answering my letters, and the only indication of love in her last letter is the word "Dear." The last time I called we selected a day in May and she has not mentioned a word about it since. I do not like to tell my folks or friends of the wedding day as I am afraid she will postpone it again. Will you kindly advise me what course to take?

J.

SHE is treating you very shabbily, and I think you should insist on a final arrangement, or else put an end to the engagement. If she has ceased to care for you it would be much wiser to break it off. You would find no happiness in marrying a girl who did not love you.

NEEDLESS WORRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl and have been going steadily with a young man. I think he loves me, yet he has never said so. But another girl has recently come to town, and I fear she has won him. Yet he sees me on every occasion and is as attentive to me as formerly. Can you advise me what to do? Shall I drop him or continue to go with him? I love him very much.

AN ANXIOUS GIRL.

MY dear little girl, it seems to me that you are making yourself unhappy for no reason. If he is just as attentive as ever, he must still care for you. Do not change in your manner toward him. Be cordial and pleasant and make him welcome when he calls. Don't let him think you are jealous of the other girl.

AN UNREASONABLE GIRL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen years of age. I am deeply in love with a girl two years my senior.

I made it a habit to escort her to church every Sunday morning, as she sings in our choir.

Last Sunday I did not escort her there because I had to work. Since then she would not have anything to do with me.

Will you kindly advise me what to do?

C. K.

I THINK she is very unreasonable, and if I were you I would not be in too great a hurry to make up. She should realize that you did not stay away of your own choice. Teach her a little lesson by letting her see that you consider her unreasonable. If you give in to her this time she will always be as difficult to deal with.

Bathing and Exercise Will Cure Insomnia

DIFFICULTY in going to sleep is a common affliction, and a worse one than might be supposed, but in half the cases it is a self-inflicted misery.

Idleness is not the least frequent cause, and the following remedy for sleepless nights will not be tried by all who deplore their misery:

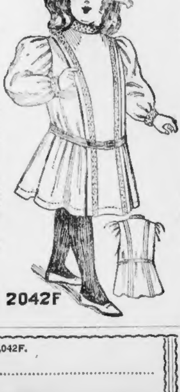
When restless, rise and rub limbs with a good coarse towel or a flesh brush, or even with the hands. Or, before retiring, take a cold bath and rub well down before getting out of it; or if cold baths do not agree, have a warm one; or have a good, brisk walk in the open air; or, if this is too much, run up and down stairs a half-dozen times and then to bed directly.

By doing this a few times and then continuing the means occasionally the old habit of going to sleep at once will be regained.

Healthy people always sleep well; people cannot be healthy who do not bathe often and take good exercise.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

CHILD'S One-Piece DRESS



2042F

No. 2,042F—For Summer wear the new Russian blouse costumes are the smartest and most practical garments in a child's wardrobe. We are illustrating one of the latest models, suitable for any small miss, from four to eight years old, or a tiny boy of two Summers. These one-piece dresses are easily laundered and may be made with small expense, thus enabling a mother to have any number of them for her girl or boy.

In the sketch given white pique or madras is used in working out the garment, and embroidery insertion may be employed for trimming. A red patent leather belt makes an effective and picturesque finish for this little [illegible]

For a child of four years this pattern calls for 2½ yards of material 36 inches wide, or 3½ yards 27 inches wide.

Cut in sizes 4, 6 and 8 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,042F.

SIZE...

NAME...

ADDRESS..

Gowns for an Ideal Easter Wedding

NOW for the Easter bride.

Take a glimpse of her before she floats up the aisle in mystic grandeur, half hidden in yards of filmy tulle. One particular bride is to wear on the all-important day a princess robe of softest bridal satin. At the foot there are folds of the satin, duchesse lace being let in. These appliques are of varying sizes.

The tremendously gored skirt is plaited in from the hips to the bust. A drapery of the duchesse tops this princess skirt, falling from a square-necked yoke, which is also of the duchesse, as are the gracefully draped elbow sleeves. Between the taffeta foundation and the dress proper there's a softening layer of chiffon, much frilled at the foot.

Not that bridal satin is obligatory.

Rather is it an independent age. A bride may wear a dress of chiffon, of India mull, of crepe de chine, or even lace, the great idea being to choose what is most becoming.

Going-Away Gown

There's the same latitude in her going-away rig, though most brides affect a color which is not likely to mark them. Dove gray, for instance, is all very well for a trousseau suit, but, together with a grain of rice, it is disastrously convincing as a travelling suit.

Much saner are any of the new mixtures, or serge mohair, or chiffon broadcloth in dull ecru, London smoke or wood brown. A new model consists of a circular skirt with two seams and a bolero with slashed sleeves. The bolero is finished with cuffs and collar of sheer, embroidered linen, edged with val. frills. Or they may be of taffeta to match. The buttons are covered with taffeta, and rows of stitching cover the deep taffeta girdle.

And there are others, despite the supreme importance of the first lady of the day. The bride's mamma is a personage of tremendous importance. In most instances she elects to wear mauve, and crepe de chine is the usually preferred material. Panne velvet is superb, while any of the new silks are in order.

For the Bridesmaids

A wee maiden's dress is of pink chiffon; so is her shirred bonnet; and she seems sanguine about strewing her big sister's whole life with roses.

Pink, too, is a favorite color for the honor maid, a lovely princess affair in sheer silk renaissance, eked out with chiffon. In addition to these exquisite materials there's a bolero-like arrangement of baby Irish crochet lace. Her bouquet is of bridesmaid roses.

And her hat!

It is composed of frills and rosy tulle, with a chiffon bow and an aigrette placed at the modish (and rakish) angle. Her gloves show the faintest rose shade.

Long life and happiness to the bride.

WHAT A BARREL OF WHISKEY CONTAINS

A BARREL of headaches, of heartaches, of woes;
A barrel of curses, a barrel of blows,
A barrel of tears from a world-weary wife;
A barrel of sorrow, a barrel of strife;
A barrel of all-unavailing regret;
A barrel of cares and a barrel of debt;
A barrel of crime and a barrel of pain;
A barrel of hope ever blasted and vain;
A barrel of falsehood, a barrel of cries
That fall from the maniac's lips as he dies;
A barrel of agony, heavy and dull;
A barrel of poison—of this nearly full;
A barrel of liquid damnation that fires
The brain of the fool who believes it inspires;
A barrel of poverty, ruin and blight;
A barrel of terrors that grow with the night;
A barrel of hunger, a barrel of groans;
A barrel of orphans' most pitiful moans;
A barrel of serpents that hiss as they pass
From the head of the liquor that glows in the glass.

—What-to-Eat.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XXI.

Hunston, the Implacable

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WITH a plunge that sent her diving like a duck beneath the water, the Greenland fell back into the sea.

Hardly had she lifted herself free from the waves than a white nose appeared above the surface a little to port, and in a second there rode on the bobbing waves a long, low rakish craft, with a whole broadside of guns bearing on Jack's vessel.

"Surrender or sink," was the signal that flew from the deck of the newcomer.

"Who are you?" Jack sent to his own masthead in reply.

"Hunston," was the response, and as the signal flags spelled the word Jack felt his heart sink within him.

Was this man absolutely invincible, and was he equipped with demon-like power that he was thus able to follow his quarry to the North Pole itself?

However, this was not a fitting season to speculate on these things.

Jack's answer to the last signal was a broadside so swift and unexpected that it sent the white ship reeling on her keel.

She responded with a broadside of her own, but the guns were fired before the vessel had settled to an even keel, and as a result the shells went shrieking over the Greenland's masts.

Before they could speak again Jack had sent in another broadside, using the electric device by means of which he could fire a whole broadside from the bridge merely by pressing an electric button.

When the smoke cleared away, he saw that three great holes had been torn in the other vessel, and that one of them was so far below the water line that the water was pouring like a torrent into the hold.

The victory was by no means won, however.

Instead of sinking, the white ship only rode a little lower in the water, and now began to use her batteries in dead earnest, sending solid shot, shells and torpedoes at the Greenland in rapid succession.

Jack returned the fire as best he could, but he soon discovered that his vessel had been pierced in a dozen places, and that only her airtight compartments were keeping her afloat.

Several well-aimed shots crippled the attacking vessel severely, and now only one gun remained available of her heavy battery.

But this gun was used to good purpose, and while Jack was figuring out a means of escape in case the Greenland should go down a great shell tore into the deckhouse beneath him and exploding ripped it from the vessel's hull, sending him, blinded and maimed, through the air to land in the sea fifty yards distant.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Lunches for Little Ones

EGGS boiled for at least twenty minutes are an important factor in cold luncheons, as is also cream cheese.

* * *

Do not season the food too highly, as it is not good for them.

* * *

A shaker filled with mixed salt and pepper should be in every lunch box.

* * *

A jelly glass with a closely fitting cover is also a useful adjunct for holding sauces and stewed fruits.

* * *

For something to drink there is milk, lemonade, orangeade, cold cocoa and chocolate, any one of which may be satisfactorily carried in a bottle, although a flask with an airtight screw top is best for this purpose.

* * *

Sandwiches should be cut thin and spread lightly with butter and filled either with a thin slice of meat or with beef, ham, cold lamb or veal, finely chopped and sprinkled with salt.

* * *

Date sandwiches made with graham bread are also very good. Remove the stones from one pound of dates, add the meat from one dozen walnuts, chop fine, and spread between slices of graham bread that have not been buttered.

* * *

Always include fruit of some sort in the luncheon. An apple, which is the most healthful fruit; an orange or a banana. A handful of raisins is good for the lunch basket; also grapes when in season.

* * *

Nut sandwiches are appetizing and very wholesome. Take any kind of nuts and run through the meat chopper. Sprinkle with salt, and spread a thick layer between thin slices of buttered bread.

* * *

Don't give the children pie for luncheon. For sweets use small cakes, vanilla wafers, cookies and ginger snaps.

* * *

As a filling for sandwiches jellied veal is delicious. Boil a knuckle of veal in a quart of water until it falls to pieces, and season with onion, parsley, celery, pepper and salt. Put a layer of the cooked veal in a small crock, then a layer of hard-boiled eggs chopped fine; alternate until the crock is almost full; then pour the gravy over it. Slice when thoroughly cold.

$1.00 in Music for 20c.

SINCE FATHER WENT TO WORK

MY LOVE I DARE NOT TELL

We make the following unprecedented offer in order to distribute IMMEDIATELY 6,000 of our new 1906 music catalogues—and we make this special cut price in order to secure YOUR address. So, by sending us your address within the next FIVE DAYS, you may secure the following immense hit, "Since Father Went to Work"—a regularly listed 50c. comic song at the special cut price of only 20c. Furthermore, if you will include with your remittance the names of only three OTHER music purchasers, we will also send you (entirely FREE and POSTPAID) the additional beautiful 50c. sentimental song, "My Love I Dare Not Tell." This song has proved a tremendous success, bidding well to surpass in popularity even the great hits, "Blue Bell" and "Nobody." The melody is one of those bewitchingly sweet strains that make EVERY ONE want to whistle. These two regularly listed 50c. pieces are regulation size and are beautifully printed in color on highly coated paper. We make practically nothing on the above two offers. Our only reason for making them is to secure the names of genuine music purchasers. Positively no orders will be filled five days from date, so please clip out the following coupon and send AT ONCE if you wish to secure these two beautiful 50c. songs, amounting to $1.00.

Music Dept., New York Journal, Coupon.
1789 Broadway, New York City.

Enclosed find 20c., the special 5-day cut price for "Since Father Went to Work." Also please send me ENTIRELY FREE one 50c. copy of "My Love I Dare Not Tell," in acknowledgment of which I am enclosing (on another sheet) the names of three music purchasers. (Total listed music value to be $1.00).

My name is.......................................
Street...
City...
State..

THE MYSTERY OF THE ACE OF HEARTS

By Jacques Futrelle,

Author of "The Thinking Machine" Stories.

Begin This Story To-day. It Will Run Daily Until Friday, and Will End on Sunday. On Saturday You Will Have a Chance to Win a Prize by Suggesting the Best Ending to the Story.

$100 TO THOSE WHO SUGGEST THE BEST ENDING TO THIS STORY

First prize	$50	Fourth prize	$5
Second prize	25	Fifth prize	5
Third prize	10	Sixth prize	5

LITERARY MERIT DOES NOT COUNT.

This is a thinking contest.

What you have to do is to suggest the most logical ending to this story. Tell what should happen. MAKE IT BRIEF. The last chapter will be printed Sunday.

No answer postmarked later than 6 p. m. Saturday will be considered. Address Prize Story Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

SYNOPSIS.

"TEXAS JACK," Spalding and "Long Luke" Aiken, members of Consolidated Wild West Shows, become natural enemies because of a similarity of accomplishments. "Texas Jack" is the champion sharpshooter and his rival, "Long Luke," entertains with exhibitions of broncho busting and steer-roping. On their way to Boston with the show there is an open rupture which ends almost in gun-play, which is averted, however, by the boss canvas-man, and things go smoothly again till Jane Walden, a handsome young equestrienne, joins the show.

In two days "Long Luke" has lost his heart and bluntly tells the young lady so. "Texas Jack" bides his time and in a short while he has persuaded Miss Walden to assist him in his performance. He shoots buttons from her clothing, and finally ends by shooting a playing card from between her lips.

After the first night in Boston "Long Luke" comes in drunk and says that he has been accepted by Jane Walden and follows insult with insult till "Jack" resents it by knocking him down.

After this Miss Walden avoids Jack, but continues to assist him in his act. The next night at the final act of shooting the card from her mouth, she pitches suddenly forward, slain by a bullet through her temple. Before the horror-stricken spectators "Long Luke" rushes into the ring and accuses "Jack" of murder and says he knows why he killed her.

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PART 2.

WITHIN a few minutes after the horror-stricken spectators had filed out of the big tent detectives from police headquarters, under the direction of Captain Knott, were on the scene, and the investigation had begun. They found Texas Jack sitting quietly on the trunk in which he carried his rifles. His face was white—deathly white—beneath the bronze of the cow-punching days, and as he picked up and cleaned the guns one by one his hands trembled a little.

The body of Jane Walden had been removed from the tent to a dressing tent and lay outstretched on a rough cot. Her death had been instantaneous. Detectives questioned Long Luke Aiken and a dozen others connected with the big show, and at last they came to the Texan. Just at that moment he was wiping off the breech of a rifle.

"Put that down!" commanded Captain Knott.

"Oh, I shan't shoot," was the reply. He flung the rifle aside. "Do you want me?"

"Yes."

"I suppose you know just how it occurred?"

"We have the stories of at least a dozen eyewitnesses."

Captain Knott jingled some handcuffs. The Texan stared at them a moment, then mechanically extended his hands. Captain Knott looked a little surprised because he had regarded all persons connected with Wild West shows as desperadoes and had expected resistance. He slipped the manacles on and clicked them.

"I suppose what I might have to say about this wouldn't mean anything?" asked the prisoner, after a pause.

"We must take the statements of eyewitnesses," replied the captain. "What you have to say may be heard in court when the trial comes."

"Will it be a murder charge or a manslaughter charge?"

"Probably murder," was the reply. "It seems to have been deliberate. A motive is shown by the statements of those who witnessed the scene between you and Luke Aiken last night."

The Texan had thought of all these things. None knew better than he how the net had closed about him, yet seemingly he was prepared to go as the police directed for a time. As a matter of fact he was seeking several things in his own mind. He was silent and morose when he was locked up.

The arraignment of the ex-cowpuncher, Texas Jack Spalding, attracted a great crowd to the police court on the following morning. Boston had never before had just such a deliberate murderer to look upon. First, the impression of the spectators had been that there had been a fatal accident; when the morning papers came out and told the history and the love affair behind it all, the public was swayed to a different conclusion. They wanted to know what the Texan had to say of it. His statement made in court was comprehensive.

"I admit," he began, "that there has been hard feeling between Luke Aiken and myself. It would be useless to deny that because everyone connected with the show knew of it. It was a result of his regard and my regard for the same woman—Jane Walden. There was no secret about that. I admit that the scene related by the witnesses of the card game happened practically as they have stated it. But I deny that I shot her."

The statement came in the nature of a surprise to the spectators. There were dozens there who had actually witnessed the shooting, and then leaned forward, expectantly. The court, too, looked a little astonished and removed his eyeglasses.

"If you didn't shoot her, who did?" demanded His Honor.

"I don't know that," was the steady reply. "I only know that I did not shoot her."

"And how do you know this?"

"In a way that perfectly convinces me, but whether or not it would convince you or a jury I don't know," said the Texan.

"But how?"

The Texan was silent a moment and the throng whispered.

"In shooting at targets as I do," he said at last, quite calmly, "I watch the thing I am shooting at. I have to make myself entirely oblivious of the fact that it is attached to anything. If it is a stationary target, I see only the target. To explain a little. When I shot the buttons off Miss Walden's long coat, for instance, the bullets traveled so quickly that I saw the buttons break up and fly in all directions. As a matter of fact, at the moment my attention was so concentrated that I forgot that any one was there.

"It is the same with the ornaments which she used to stick into her hair. They were about the size of small marbles, and of a color which enabled me to see them clearly. When they were struck by a bullet they flew to pieces. Always I watched them, not the girl. It was the same when I shot at the edge of the playing card. Of course, the idea is to strike this card in the edge with the bullet and cut it in two. It is the most difficult of all shooting.

"Now, yesterday afternoon, my attention was absolutely focussed on that card when I drew the bead. It might have been stuck in a crack of a fence for all the attention I paid to anything else. I did not see Miss Walden. When I pulled the trigger for that shot I was, as I said, looking at the card, not at her. I saw the card rip when the bullet struck it, and one end of it flew away. That told me conclusively that I had hit the card. It was a second or more before I saw her sink down and ran to her. If my bullet cut the card in two it did not enter her head. If by any chance the bullet split when it was fired and one piece cut the card while another entered her head, of course, I have nothing to say. In that case, though, the removal of the bullet from her body will show something."

There was a silence in the court room as the judge and the auditors took this in, and then there came a little revulsion of feeling in favor of the prisoner. His point had been made so clearly that what had seemed to be deliberate murder now seemed to be, at the worst, an accident.

"That view of the affair might be supported," remarked His Honor, "by the production of the playing card in court. It would, I admit, be a point in your favor if it is cut in two as you say. Where is the card?"

"I have no idea," was the reply. "I never thought of it until last night after I was locked up."

"What card was it she held?"

"The ace of hearts. We always used that because the spectators could see it better—the single spot, I mean."

"Miss Walden was accustomed to holding that card in her teeth?"

"Yes, and firmly because the shock of the bullet striking it would have whirled it away."

"If she held the card in her teeth it is probable that the marks of her teeth would have remained on the card?"

"It seems probable, yes."

The judge turned to the police.

"Do any of you know whether or not the card which Miss Walden was holding in her mouth was picked up?"

The policemen and detectives glanced from one to the other. None knew anything about it. Then there came a little stir in the room as a tall man forced his way through the crowd.

"Yes!" he called. "The card was picked up. Here it is."

Texas Jack turned as he recognized the voice. It was Long Luke Aitken. Every other eye in the room was fixed on Luke as the police made a way for him through the crowd.

"Is the card cut in two?" asked the Court.

"There it is," said Luke. "See for yourself."

He flung down, face up, an ace of hearts. It was whole, and as he saw it the Texan looked a little surprised.

"I was not in the ring when he shot her," Luke explained. "But I ran out immediately afterwards and picked up this card. You see the teeth marks in it."

He turned and glared at Texas Jack malignantly as the Court examined the card. There were the unmistakable marks of teeth. The Court was silent a moment, and there was a stir of eager interest in the crowd.

"This seems conclusive," His Honor announced at last. "Prisoner is held without bail for the grand jury on the charge of murder in the first degree."

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

LOWNEY'S
Chocolate Bonbons
are the most delicious and have the largest sale of any in the world.
In their making nothing is used but the choicest chocolate, pure cane sugar, finest nuts and fruits, and purest extracts of fruits and flowers.
One thing peculiar to Lowney's Candies is that they can be eaten freely—they are *pure and wholesome.*
THE WALTER M. LOWNEY CO., Chocolate and Cocoa Makers,
BOSTON, MASS.

DUSKY ACTORS IN RICH GARB

Men came on, garbed in rich red tunics and white turbans; women came on dressed in green, their hair as black as ink and bushy; then more women came, as sellers of sweetmeats, flowers, water and other things; they danced and sang and made a riot of color that was pleasing and artistic.

Then comes the market place at Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, an amazingly pretty scene, filled with life and color—oriental color, which the dusky faces of the colored actors of Williams and Walker's company seem to accentuate.

This, in brief, is "Ayssinia," the newest vehicle brought out by Williams and Walker and played at the Globe Theatre yesterday. There is plenty of fun in it, but very little wit. It has the merit of novelty and is spectacular, with a much more harmonious series of color schemes than many of the "most gorgeous extravaganzas in the world" that one reads about. The male chorus should be good, but isn't, while the women sing with earnestness and sweetness and are more than usually vivacious. Another unusual thing about the women is that they are all particularly nice-looking.

Of course, Williams and Walker and Aida Overton Walker are the whole thing. The latter has a good song in "The Lion and the Monk," with the chorus, and Mr. Walker has two songs, "It's Hard to Find a King Like Me" and "Rastus Johnson, U. S. A." Only one opportunity for a song is given to Mr. Williams, and that is not particularly brilliant. He does relieve the strain, however, by singing a revised version of "Nobody," which the audience vociferously demands.

MANY GREAT PLAYS CONTINUING HERE

Colonial Theatre

Robert Loraine began the third and last week of his engagement in Boston at the Colonial Theatre last evening, and there was another of those large audiences like those which have ruled ever since the coming of "Man and Superman" to the local stage. "Man and Superman" is a play in which everything depends upon the brilliancy of the dialogue, and the missing of the force of a syllable would spell ruin to a whole epigram.

Majestic Theatre

Such capable artists as Adele Ritchie, Joseph Coyne, Ross and Fenton, Frederick Bond, Ada Lewis, Blanche Deyo and Maude Raymond are doing much to assist in making the great popular success which has been achieved by "The Social Whirl" at the Majestic Theatre. Last night this delightful musical play entered upon the last five nights of its Boston stay.

Boston Theatre

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is a perennial delight to children, who are taking advantage of the spring vacation to practically buy out the house for the week. At the matinees to-morrow and Saturday there will be thousands of boys and girls.

At the Boston Theatre last night the second week of the engagement began with the orchestra forced under the stage. Mrs. Wiggs's boys and girls, with the permission of the management, celebrated "April Fool's Day" on the stage, and the pranks they played upon the freak characters were enough to try the patience of even Mrs. Wiggs.

Park Theatre

William Collier has reached the beginning of the end of his stay in Boston, for this week is positively the last of his engagement here in "On the Quiet," and only the five evenings left of this week and the three matinees can possibly be enjoyed by local theatregoers. There will be a special interest attached to the performance of next Thursday, for all the best-known players in town have united in requests to Mr. Collier for a farewell performance of "On the Quiet," which they may see before he starts on his long journey to Australia.

Tremont Theatre

"The Heart of Maryland," that stirring old war romance and military drama with which David Belasco scored his pronounced triumph as a playwright and a promoter, will be the attraction at the Tremont Theatre only during the current week. Mr. Belasco has staged the play for its revival this season on a scale of magnificence which eclipses that of the original production, and for the principal roles has secured the services of Odette Tyler, Orrin Johnson, Edna Wallace Hopper, John E. Kellard, R. D. McLean and Wallace Eddinger, stage notables, every one of whom is well known to Boston theatregoers.

Roller Skating

Despite the warm weather, the Park Square Roller Rink continues to be crowded with skaters each afternoon and evening. On Friday night there will be a five-mile professional race among the New England flyers, and a two-mile race open to all skate boys from New England rinks. Music at each session is furnished by Teel's Military Band.

BARRIE'S COMEDY BRILLIANT SATIRE

Did you ever have a bad attack of Family Story Paper, and Laura Jean Libby?

If you have—and who hasn't?—you will the better appreciate Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire, which Ethel Barrymore brought to the Hollis Street Theatre last night. It is the delicious—"cute," as one woman called it—satire by J. M. Barrie on the ways of young girls who take life too seriously and who try to reform its alleged evils.

Amy Gray (aged sixteen) and her chum Leonora (same age) had been to the theatre five times in one week. As a consequence they have learned everything there is about life. They start out to "save," and their first rescue is of Amy's mother, who returns just then from India. The children have been educated in England and haven't seen their parents for many years.

They are filled to the brim with the fever of the plays they have seen. All real plays, according to their young minds, "are about a lady and two men, one of whom is the lady's husband. That is life—commonly called 'the old, old triangle.'" The boy, Cosmos, doesn't know much about plays, but he is strong on definitions.

While their minds are filled with bachelors' chambers clandestine suppers, a heroine concealed in a closet, compromising letters and a heroic deed of self-sacrifice, Amy's parents arrive. The mother is on comradely terms with a young cub from India, and Amy surprises them as they kiss each other good-night, in the presence of Colonel Grey.

Immediately she plans to "save" her mother by acting the regulation theatrical heroine. Then follows a series of situations, full of genuine comedy, which is delicious satire upon the conventionalities of the modern drama.

For keen, gentle, fantastic irony, Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire is a gem. Its delicate dissection of point of view, adult as well as juvenile, is remarkable and convincing. Only once is it lifted from comedy almost to tragedy.

The part of the mother is played very beautifully by Ethel Barrymore. Despite her awkward gait, her entire absence of what is termed "good stage presence," and of a couple of most unbecoming gowns, so far as style is concerned, she was impressive because of her naturalness of expression, both facial and vocal. She makes one forget her youth, and she really makes up very well as a mother, aged forty. happily cast.

"MOTORING" IS A BIG HIT

There were two noteworthy features about "Motoring," the sketch presented as one of the numbers at Keith's last night by Harry Tate and his company. One of these is that it was really funny, from the standpoint of knockabout comedy, and the other that there were no women in the support.

There was another clever sketch on the bill, in "Paris," presented by Clayton White, Marie Stuart and Belle D'Arcy. Miss White sang chansonettes and other fetching songs, while Mr. White did a sort of protean act.

Of course, Houdini was there. He untied himself from yards and yards of rope to the mystification and satisfaction of everybody except those who tried him up.

Ferreros, the musical clown, while not a novelty, was entertaining as usual, while the Wilson trio of two men and a woman were seen to advantage in a German character skit called "A Padded Cell." These people can sing well. Perros brothers do some very clever head juggling and are pretty acrobatic.

"EARL AND THE GIRL" RETURNS SATURDAY

Beginning with the matinee next Saturday afternoon "The Earl and the Girl" will be welcomed at the Majestic Theatre. All the popular numbers have been retained and there have been added several unique features. Eddie Foy heads the cast as the itinerant dog trainer, who is induced to become a member of the English nobility for a single night.

MUSIC HALL ZOO

There was the usual large attendance at the Music Hall Zoo yesterday, and the popularity of this resort seems to be fully maintained. Among the additions to the collection this week is an unusually large specimen of the monkey species. The newly arrived lions from Africa and the rare collection of birds in the aviary constitute some of the other leading features.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"Wealth and Poverty," the sensational melodrama that the Bowdoin Square Theatre offers this week, won the strongest of approval yesterday. The drama deals with an interesting phase of life in a Michigan country seat, and the characters are all true to the pictures in the vicinity.

Charlotte Hunt as Kate Newcomb is at her best and Gertrude Binley and Miss Annette Marshall are very pleasing.

Columbia Theatre

Laughter, song and feminine beauty are the principal factors in making the May Howard show at the Columbia yesterday one of the pleasantest entertainments of the season. The two burlettas are capital vehicles. May Howard, a huge favorite in Boston, has one of the strongest shows ever connected with her name.

Palace Theatre

"Black Crooks" presents a lively entertainment at the Palace Theatre this week. The company includes several comedians and a big chorus of handsome girls, who present two laughable skits, "Hotel Astorbilt" and "A Midnight Supper." There is plenty of fun in both pieces. The musical numbers are all unusually good.

Lyceum Theatre

Rentz-Santley Company presents a show at the Lceum Theatre this week, which is above the average in many respects. The chorus appears to be on the stage for some other purpose than to occupy space, and comprises enough good voices to give the musical numbers some life, while the marches and dances, with numerous changes of costume, are animated enough to be interesting.

"EXILES" REVISED AND IS A TREAT

A revival of Sardou's "Exiles" at the Castle Square Theatre last evening came near to being a theatrical treat, even to blas sitters before the veiled platform. The old piece, which now numbers its life in the thirties, was an ambitious effort, but it was well done, and although it was in its inception written for a Parisian audience, its adaptation was so well handled that it is still a treat for an English-speaking audience.

Howard Athenaeum

A bill full of splendid specialties and an abundance of variety interspersed with burlesque and a songfest of the captivating kind, served well, is what the old Howard offered yesterday. Holcombe, Curtis and Webb, in an act full of newness, cannot be improved upon as a headline attraction. Sweet Lillian Taylor, the "big chief," is on deck, and won instant favor.

NEW COMPANY AT THE EMPIRE

It is seldom that a wedding and a christening take place in one home on the same day. They did at Mrs. Croyden's in "The Way of the World" at the Empire Theatre last night. It happened in the fourth act, and was the climax of Clyde Fitch's five-act social drama of New York life.

Minnie Seligman was Mrs. Croyden. She fitted the part. Her pleasing personality and emotional power won enthusiastic approval. William Bramwell, handsome and capable, was equally strong. Lillian Rayer, happily cast as Mrs. Lake, and John Harrington, as her old and new husband, looked and acted their parts.

Harold Hartwell as Mr. Neville was the social villain who made the trouble between the Croydens. His wife left him for it, but he didn't act as though it were a punishment. Miss Elfrida Leseche and Isabel O'Madigan received fine large bouquets. The house was crowded. Frederick Sullivan staged the play effectively.

What was the name of the cocktail Minnie Seligman mixed in the second act? She squeezed lemon juice into it.

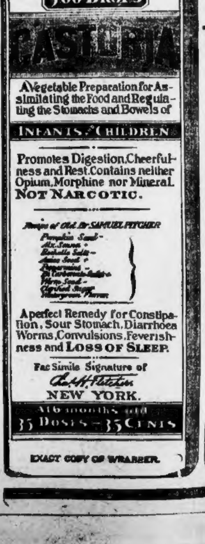
SHOWS HOW HEARTS ARE EASILY BROKEN

"How Hearts Are Broken" was told vividly last night at the Grand Opera House by a clever company in the melodrama bearing that name. There are many novel situations, and in each one there is a heart throb.

The story is that of a poor girl, secretly married and later divorced, by a wealthy and unprincipled man of the world. Eugenie Besserer is the leading woman of the company. She has a difficult role, easily overdrawn, and that she does not overdraw the character, but makes it simple and natural, is greatly to her credit. All the company can be spoken of in the same category.

Austin & Stone's Museum

A full band of twenty-four pieces, all played by one man, was the novelty offered at Austin & Stone's museum yesterday. Everything from symphony music to ragtime was given on the pneumultiphone. Its music was melodious and its range and power seemed to be without limit. "Dida," imported from Paris, made a hit. This act is the creation of a beautiful woman out of nothing and is the greatest novelty seen here in months.



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AND CHILD.
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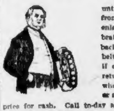
5:30 to 8:30 P. M.
MUSIC.
W. P. Meturo, Mgr. M. Di Pesa & Co., Props.



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Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

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Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
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Bring All the Boys and All the Girls to the
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Secure Your Seats Now

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Park Sq. Rink
Day and Evening
3000 Free Seats
2 RACES FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 6. ADMISSION 15c.

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May Howard Burlesquers
Smoking Allowed | Daily Mats. 25c

HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.
Holcombe, Curtis and Webb, La Veen and Cross, Carmelia, Hayman and Franklin, Le Roy and Woodford, Lillian Taylor, Archer and Crocker and other varietyists. The Howard Burlesquers, including Geo. B. Alexander, in the new burletta, "April Showers."

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Today at 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 30 Ox.

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—LAST WEEK—
DAVID BELASCO
PRESENTS BELASCO'S
THE HEART OF MARYLAND
WITH
ODETTE TYLER
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
ORRIN JOHNSON
JOHN E. KELLERD
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Matinees Tomorrow and Saturday at 2
APRIL 9—TWO WEEKS ONLY
LIMITED CO-STAR ENGAGEMENT
JAMES K. HACKETT
MARY MANNERING
In Alfred Sutro's best play
The WALLS of JERICHO
Now in its second year in London.
SEATS NOW ON SALE

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FOR THE BOSTON
HORSE SHOW
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Empire Stock Company.
The Way of the World
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
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MUSIC HALL ZOO OPEN TODAY
415 Washington and 17A Winter Sts.
Bring the Children to See
THE BIRDS AND ANIMALS.
11 A. M. to 10 P. M. Only 10c.

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST WEEK
Eves. at 7:55. Carriages, 10:35
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
Mr. Robert LORAINE
In Bernard Shaw's Comedy,
MAN and SUPERMAN
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
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SEAT SALE TODAY

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Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Today at 1:45 and 7:45 P. M.
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Prices: 15c., 25., 35c., 50c., 75c., $1.
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Dover St. T'3'O
Evenings at 8
MATINEE TODAY
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Sensational Emotional Drama
How Hearts Are Broken
Eve'gs 25c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 50c.
Next Week—Blaney's "Across the Pacific."

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WEALTH AND POVERTY
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Prices 10 to 50c.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN TUESDAY, APRIL 3

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 3, 1906

Two Kinds of Law in America

Poor Old-Fashioned England Is Behind Us in This Matter

These are the days of specialists—of special treatment. We are accustomed to one kind of doctor and one kind of treatment for the eyes, another doctor with another theory for the ears and for rheumatism, another for the nerves, etc.

This peculiarity of special treatment for special classes of diseases has been applied in a queer way to the law, and we have now special treatment for special groups of citizens.

For instance, just notice the nice specialization which exists in law East and West—in the treatment of the big insurance thieves in New York City and the treatment of labor leaders out in Idaho.

In New York, the big criminals, treated so politely, never locked up for one moment, not even submitted to the indignity of an indictment—**ARE THE CONFESSED PLUNDERERS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.** They are men who have made it a business to organize capital and organize dishonor in such a way as to steal millions from the great crowd of hard-working fathers of families.

They have injured the many while building fortunes for the few.

AND OUR SPECIALIZED LEGAL PROCEDURE TREATS THEM WITH THE HIGHEST RESPECT AND CONSIDERATION.

Now look to the West, in Idaho. Out there three labor leaders are in jail accused of a crime with which they have, in all probability **AND SO FAR AS ANYBODY NOW KNOWS,** no relation whatever.

In the East you have the District Attorney officially saying that the big, confessed criminals have **COMMITTED NO CRIME.**

And in the West you have the Governor of the State officially and repeatedly declaring that the labor leaders, arbitrarily put in jail, **ARE GUILTY OF MURDER.**

He waits for no conviction, no trial, no evidence before a jury; he declares these men guilty on his own say-so.

The **REAL** crime of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, the labor leaders imprisoned in Idaho, is this:

They tried to improve the condition of their fellow-workmen.

While the highly honored and politely treated insurance thieves were robbing the poor people these labor leaders in the West were honorably trying to better the poor man's condition.

THEY are in jail, bail is refused. Their innocence was declared and believed by the great majority of the inhabitants of Colorado.

To remedy that **THEY WERE KIDNAPPED TO IDAHO IN A SPECIAL TRAIN WHICH A RAILROAD PAID FOR.**

Republican institutions are supposed to guarantee equal treatment before the law toward all men.

What do you think about the equality illustrated in the treatment of the confessed insurance thieves in New York State and respected labor leaders in the State of Idaho?

If you are proud of our legal system, proud of our republican methods, which declare the rich thief innocent, even when he confesses, and which declare the workingman guilty, **EVEN BEFORE HIS TRIAL,** you may look with contempt upon England. Over in England they haven't reached our fine degree of legal specialization.

In this country, when a big banker or a Standard Oil manager, or somebody of that type, is brought to court, the usual thing is for the gentleman to refuse off-hand to answer any questions at all.

"I refuse to answer" is almost a national saying with us now.

In England they haven't developed the saying.

The other day in London a big banking concern was on trial, and the manager, **FORGETTING, PROBABLY, THAT HE WASN'T IN AMERICA,** remarked, "I will answer in my own way."

Immediately the judge replied, "Indeed you won't, unless you wish to be put in jail at once."

We don't do things in any such rough manner in this country, do we?

Mr. Rogers, of the Standard Oil, knows that he can refuse to answer and laugh at the court in his superior, piratical fashion, without the slightest danger of being disturbed with any rude threats.

Specialized legislation is a nice thing for those with plenty of money. How long will it last?

How Harvard Played Football With Yale's Street Railway Arguments

By Professor Frank Parsons

IN the university debate last week between Harvard and Yale on the advisability of municipal ownership of street railways in New York, Harvard chose the affirmative and won hands down.

The judges, the Hon. Melville E. Stone, head of the Associated Press, Dr. MacArthur and Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate (all New Yorkers), gave the victory to Harvard by unanimous verdict on the first ballot before a word had been said by the judges to each other about the discussion.

Dr. Buckley, chairman of the board of judges, said that they "felt compelled" to decide in favor of the affirmative, so strong was its preponderance of weight and force over the negative presented by Yale; and he told the writer that judgment went to Harvard both on matter and on form.

The result astonished the Yale team and their friends in New Haven. They thought they had a walkover. The coach declared that it was the best team Yale had had in many years. This was not denied by the men themselves, and they certainly were brilliant and effective speakers.

The evening of the debate the New Haven Register stated that every possible argument for the affirmative had been carefully gone over by the Yale men, and they were prepared to answer every one; also that the interest in the debate was unprecedented, more than 500 having been turned away after tickets for seats and standing room had been exhausted.

About everybody in New Haven apparently felt sure of a victory for Yale because of the extraordinary strength of the team and the idea that however clear a case for municipal ownership might be made in respect to other cities, the local difficulties in New York gave the negative a compound cinch on that particular question.

Nowhere in the world could so clear a case against municipal ownership be found.

Yet Yale lost. And she couldn't help losing to Harvard's clear and vigorous presentation of the fundamental principles and facts involved. Yale greatly exaggerated the obstacles in the way of municipal ownership in New York and greatly overrated the prohibitive force of obstacles.

The team failed to grasp the vital fact that if public policy demands public ownership of public utilities in place of private ownership of public utilities; if justice, democracy, good government, diffusion of wealth and elevation of labor, elimination of fictitious capital and reduction of capital charges to the minimum, and the widest possible extension of the service at the lowest possible cost require public ownership, then the difficulties must be overcome.

Obstacles to free government and honest administration are inadvisable, but only that the obstacle must be overcome.

So if public ownership tends to develop civic interest and good citizenship by increasing the weight and importance of public business; if it removes one of the chief causes of corruption—the relations of the big private monopolies with legislative bodies and administrative affairs; if it transfers to the side of good government the financial interest of wealthy and influential men who now hold stock in these private corporations; if it raises wages and shortens hours, lowers rates, extends facilities and improves the service; if the objections are temporary and superficial, and can be urged against democratic government itself as well as against municipal ownership of street railways; if public ownership means the use of public functions and public utilities for public service instead of for private profit, and removes the antagonism of interest between the owners and the public, which is the root of the evils that accompany private monopoly, then the monetary and political difficulties in the way of establishing municipal ownership under honest and efficient management must be overcome.

Harvard pressed home these fundamental principles on which the municipal movement rests, as well as its concrete advantages; showed that the city would reap a large financial gain along with the social, political and moral advantages, and a great improvement of the service, and backs up the statement with solid proofs from experience.

Yale failed to meet either the argument on principle or the argument on facts. The men put most stress on the contention that New York would lose $20,000,000 a year by city ownership of street railways, and that a carnival of corruption would follow under the rule of Tammany which would be irresistibly intrenched and indefinitely prolonged by municipal ownership.

But they took the wind out of this political argument by admitting that Tammany is strenuously opposed to municipal ownership. And the chart containing figures of cost, on which they said they had spent six weeks, contained its own refutation on its face.

It purported to show that actual depreciation with interest at 3½ per cent. on the real market value amounted each year to $15,000,000 more than net earnings. If so, the companies which they declared to be highly prosperous are really bankrupt every twelve months.

If Yale's crack team, brilliant debaters all of them, and champions of oratory and forensic reasoning in one of the greatest universities of the country, could not meet the quiet, dignified forceful statements of fact and principle admirably presented by the Harvard men, and find themselves compelled to resort to palpable self-convicting fallacies in the effort to make a case against municipal ownership in the city regarded as presenting the greatest difficulties to public ownership of any large city in the country, what hope is there for the negative of this question to establish itself outside of the office of a private corporation or the lobby of a corporation legislature?

OUR ANTEDILUVIAN ANCESTORS

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THIS IS FIERCE
I'M GOING TO GET A DIVORCE
DARN THESE WOMENS' CLUBS!
MARIA COME HOME!- THE TWINS ARE HUNGRY
WILL THE MEETING PLEASE COME TO ORDER! MRS. SKINCLOTHES WILL READ A PAPER ON ONE OF THE BURNING PROBLEMS OF THE DAY
I DON'T LIKE THE WAY SHE WEARS HER HAIR
MOST OF IT IS FALSE
I WILL NOW READ AN ESSAY ENTITLED "DOES COLLEGE EDUCATION UNFIT GIRLS FOR MARRIAGE!
GO HOME HENRY. HOW DARE YOU COME HERE AND DISTURB THE MEETING!
IT'S AWFULLY HARD WORK BEING SECRETARY!
IT'S DINNER TIME!
I WANT ME MUDDER
MUDDER
MUDDER, COME HOME!
HUSH, CHILDREN! MAMMA WILL BE HOME SOON!
WA-A-A!
I GOT A PAIN
F Opper

"What are those ladies doing?"
"They've organized the 'Cliffville Women's Club for the Promotion of Higher Ideals.' All the married men are sore about it."

Say! What's the Score?

By James J. Montague

(Sufficiently in Advance of the Approaching Baseball Season.)

ALL the cares that now confound us, all the troubles that surrounds us,
Soon will vanish like the shadows with the rosy wakening dawn.
Soon there'll be no woes to vex us, no world problems to perplex us.
Like those life insurance trust funds, all our sorrows will be gone.
Not an Algeciras fracas can arouse our fears and make us
Wonder if the world is plunging into horrifying war;
We will never e'en inquire if hard coal is going higher
Till we've got our daily answer to the question, "What's the score?"

WE will scorn to scold the Senate for its double dealing when it
Takes the poor pathetic Rate Bill forth and throttles it to death,
And when John D., Jr.'s, baby sets a yell up 'cause he's, maybe,
Cut his first small pearly toothlet, we shan't even hold our breath.
If Moran gets into action and demands some satisfaction
From the nice insurance people, and imprisons three or four,
He will not get the attention of the merest passing mention,
For we'll all of us be busy with the problem, "What's the score?"

FORTH on avenue and alley every evening we will sally,
Never heeding Subway hold-ups or delays upon the "L;"
Never knowing if the nation is billed through to ruination,
But intent upon the billboards and the tidings that they tell.
Weariness and work and worry all will leave us as we hurry
Toward the crowd that waves and billows like the surge upon the shore,
For that distant time—to-morrow—will be time enough for sorrow,
And with peaceful, childlike faces we will watch to see the score.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $11.50 PER

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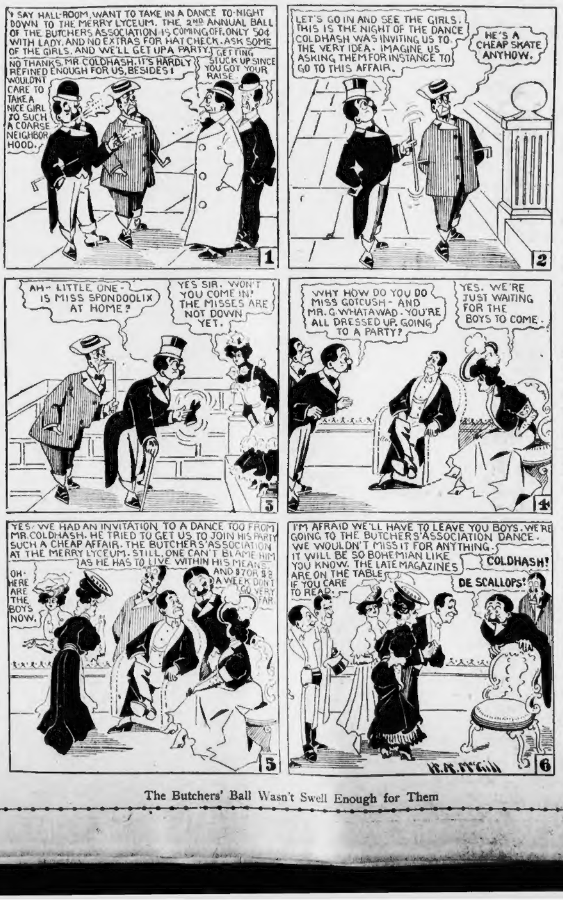
I SAY HALL-ROOM, WANT TO TAKE IN A DANCE TO-NIGHT DOWN TO THE MERRY LYCEUM. THE 2ND ANNUAL BALL OF THE BUTCHERS ASSOCIATION IS COMING OFF. ONLY 50¢ WITH LADY, AND NO EXTRAS FOR HAT CHECK. ASK SOME OF THE GIRLS, AND WE'LL GET UP A PARTY.
NO THANKS, MR COLDHASH. IT'S HARDLY REFINED ENOUGH FOR US, BESIDES I WOULDN'T CARE TO TAKE A NICE GIRL TO SUCH A COARSE NEIGHBORHOOD.
GETTING STUCK UP SINCE YOU GOT YOUR RAISE.
1
LET'S GO IN AND SEE THE GIRLS. THIS IS THE NIGHT OF THE DANCE COLDHASH WAS INVITING US TO. THE VERY IDEA - IMAGINE US ASKING THEM FOR INSTANCE TO GO TO THIS AFFAIR.
HE'S A CHEAP SKATE ANYHOW.
2
AH - LITTLE ONE - IS MISS SPONDOOLIX AT HOME?
YES SIR. WON'T YOU COME IN? THE MISSES ARE NOT DOWN YET.
3
WHY HOW DO YOU DO MISS GOTCUSH - AND MR. G. WHATAWAD - YOU'RE ALL DRESSED UP. GOING TO A PARTY?
YES. WE'RE JUST WAITING FOR THE BOYS TO COME.
4
YES - WE HAD AN INVITATION TO A DANCE TOO FROM MR. COLDHASH. HE TRIED TO GET US TO JOIN HIS PARTY SUCH A CHEAP AFFAIR. THE BUTCHER'S ASSOCIATION AT THE MERRY LYCEUM. STILL, ONE CAN'T BLAME HIM AS HE HAS TO LIVE WITHIN HIS MEANS.
AND $7 OR $8 A WEEK DON'T GO VERY FAR.
OH - HERE ARE THE BOYS NOW.
5
I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO LEAVE YOU BOYS. WE'RE GOING TO THE BUTCHERS' ASSOCIATION DANCE. WE WOULDN'T MISS IT FOR ANYTHING. IT WILL BE SO BOHEMIAN LIKE YOU KNOW. THE LATE MAGAZINES ARE ON THE TABLE IF YOU CARE TO READ.
COLDHASH!
DE SCALLOPS!
6
R. M. McGill

The Butchers' Ball Wasn't Swell Enough for Them

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

"The Good Old New England Diet" Kills More People Than Die from Lack of Enough to Eat

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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JOHN SPARGO has investigated the charge of Robert Hunter, that there are from 60,000 to 70,000 school children in New York City who suffer daily from underfeeding. Spargo says: "It is not a question of 60,000 or 70,000 underfed school children in New York, but of nearly 3,000,000 children in the United States unfed and suffering in consequence from underdevelopment, physically and morally. Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Jersey City—these and scores of other cities are equally, in proportion to their size, confronted by this grave problem."—Exchange.

UNFORTUNATE as our industrial condition is, and, despite the enormous increase in the cost of all foodstuffs since the trust began to govern the United States, I do not believe seventy thousand children need suffer from hunger in any city in the world if people employed themselves in studying this simple matter of nutritious diet.

The following interesting statement appeared recently in the Path Finder:

> English and other European papers, as well as many of the American papers, published the account of a man in London, named Roger Crabbe, who wagered $5,000 with a friend that he could live a whole year on the sum of eighty-four cents. He won his bet, and at the end of the year had four cents of the amount left. The man's diet consisted of nettle soup, thickened with corn meal; lentils, a pudding made of bran and turnip leaves, and similar things. At the end of the year he was several pounds heavier than at the outset of this remarkable undertaking, besides being $5,000 ahead in his bank account. The man claims that his physical condition was never better in his life.

More children, as well as adults, die from too much indigestible food, than from lack of food.

Bread is more frequently the sword of death than the staff of life.

There is nothing nourishing to the system, and everything destructive to the digestion in fine flour bread.

Oatmeal eaten uncooked and without condiments will build tissues where fine flour destroys it.

Fried foods can only be digested by those who are much in the open air and engaged in physical labor. Hundreds of invalids are seeking after health resorts in the land who need no change of climate and no physican if they would give up fried foods and mixtures of sweets and acids, solids and liquids, at every meal and be satisfied with two or three simple things daily.

We need more hygienic cooking schools among the poor, rather than so many libraries.

Nothing ails the world to-day but selfishness and self-indulgence.

Selfishness, which grasps for more than it needs, and self-indulgence, which consumes more than it requires.

All the train of evils on earth comes from that pair.

Selfishness caused monopoly to *take the earth, the soil, from the people,* who should enjoy the privilege of using it; selfishness cornered the occupations and took the profits from Labor.

Then self-indulgence caused rich and poor alike to misconstrue the meaning of *life's necessities,* and to imagine that the sustaining of life and health and strength was an expensive matter.

Roger Crabbe proved to the contrary, and though none of us wants to adopt his menu for life, we must realize from his experiment how a similar diet would promote health and increase prosperity.

I know a man who has for four years lived on three quarts of milk a day and nothing else, and from 130 pounds he has reached 207, which his height of more than six feet renders becoming.

He performs ten and twelve hours of work daily and his muscles are like iron.

This diet became a necessity because he had *over-eaten rich, solid foods* as a growing youth. His family subsisted on *"good old New England diet,"* which means, in addition to all kinds of meats, fish and fowl, doughnuts, fried cakes, pies and puddings and rich gravies washed down with tea and coffee, three times a day.

Our Pilgrim Fathers were wonderful men, but their descendants do not know how to retain health and youth to mature life.

The middle-aged New England people are rarely well preserved and suffer much from indigestion and rheumatism.

It is often attributed to the climate, but is purely a matter of wrong diet.

Keep your digestion and your mind in good condition, and you will be robust in any climate.